Over 4000 Marooned

By Heavy Snows In

California And Idaho

Northern States In Grip

Of Severe Cold Wave

(By The Associated Press)

marooned by heavy snows in

California and Idaho today. In

other parts of the storm- stricken

west strong northerly winds and

colder weather dealt further dam-

A mass of cold Canadian air

pushed southward over the north-

western part of the country and

moved into northeastern Color-

ado, Wyoming, Nebraska and the

Dakotas. It headed southward

and east and was expected to

spread over Kansas, Minnesota

Avalanche Blocks Train

Temperatures dropped and

winds up to 40 miles an hour and

gusts of 70 MPH reblocked miles

of the newly snow-cleared high-

ways and rail lines. Some snow

Below zero readings ranged

from -17 at Lewistown, Mont., to -5 at Rapid City, S. D., as the

cold front moved into the plains.

ported sub-zero temperatures to-

day, with a low of -14 at Cari-

bou, Me. Fair, mild weather was

reported over most of the southern and central parts of the

Food Runs Short

to fly 4,700 pounds of food to the

halted road crews in their snow-

erican Falls, Ida. There was no

A drop in temperature in Idaho

of the workers and their families

Philadelphia Strike

Picture Stays Dark

\$10,000,000 Daily

ing business and industry an es-

The picture remained dark.

Transport Workers Union.

"There is no settlement in

sight," said Michael Quill, inter-

and women in the nation's third

Automobiles and trucks, bump-

largest city are discovering how

er to bumper, clog Philadelphia'

icy streets during rush peaks to

and from work. Suburban rail-

PTC normally transports

to walk-long and far.

persons hitch-hike.

street car lines.

timated \$10,000,000 daily.

month, maybe.

Blowing and drifting snow

town today.

The food shortage became more

Northern New England also re-

fell in the new cold belt.

and parts of Iowa and Illinois.

aging blows.

More than 4,000 persons were

As U. S. Military Advisor

*Cold Facts Coax Norway To Join Atlantic Alliance

By JOHN SCALI Washington, Feb. 12 (A) - The powers. United States placed its trust to- Late yesterday Lange started

day in "cold facts" to coax Nor- home to report to an anxiously way into formal partnership in waiting government in Oslo after the cold war against Russia. Officials said Norwegian For- Acheson the official American

eign Minister Halvard Lange got view on the best way to defend the Communist South Korea labor plenty of information but a min- Scandinavia from possible attack party to blow up the grandstand. imum of persuasion during the The Norwegian official was five days he spent here seeking scheduled to leave New York via no explosives found. The comreplies to his questions about the Scandinavian Airlines this morn- mission appeared at the stadium North Atlantic defense alliance be- ing for London, where he plans later without incident.

Europe's defense prospects. Union Heads Blamed Europe's defense prospects. Once Large returns, Norway

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—Grant western alliance.

Oakes, president of the CIO Farm Russia, which has a common unable to attend because of ill Equipment Workers, says the appearance in East Moline, Ill., of denounced the Atlantic pact as an More organizers for a rival CIO union "aggressive" move not in keep-

when some 300 members of Oakes' to Norway not to link up with pacefully. union and the rival CIO United the western powers. Workers clashed Thursday at a But officials here indicated con- we shall sacrifice our nation or gate of the International Harves- fidence that the information Lange freedom for the sake of peace, ter Co. plant in East Moline.

fter the bloody battle by John take this chance. W. Livingston, UAW vice president, and Pat Greathouse, UAW regional director, "irresponsible gangster threats."

"We are in this fight to win," Greathouse declared. "We have the money and the men necessary to win it, too."

Referring to the two UAW leaders, Oakes, in a statement

"They openly threaten violence and bloodshed which has nothing to do with improving the welfare of working people and can only

Statue Of Lincoln

The first statue of Abraham Linveiled here yesterday, almost 84 years after the end of the Civil

The statue, Lincoln the lawyer, in bronze, was given by sculptor provisions. C. S. Paolo to the Lincoln Memorial University. It was unveiled ate labor committee which is by Miss Margaret Patterson of studying the administration's King's Men Win 37 To 11 Glenns Ferry region. Greeneville, Tenn., great-granddaughter of President Andrew ber, is generally regarded as a Johnson who succeeded Lincoln labor relations expert.

upon his assassination. Only other statues of Lincoln in the entire South are in Kentucky where he was born 140 years ago today.

Two Negaunee Men Dead In Automobile Crash Near Niagara

Niagara, Wis., Feb. 12 (AP)-Two World War II veterans were Hartley law. killed in a headon collision near

Charles Jutila, 39, of Negaunee, was killed instantly when the car in which he was riding crashed into a heavy truck on US-141. Henry Trevarrow, 38, also of Negaunee and driver of the car, died this morning in Iron Mountain general hospital.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED Sturgis (A)-Clyde West, 42, city utility worker, was electrocuted Friday on a transformer installation job.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Colder over west portion tonight and all sections Sunday. Strong shifting winds with drifting snow in the

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow flurries and little change in temperature tonight, wind southwest, becoming northwest 20 to 25 mph. Sunday snow flurries and colder with drifting snow in the open, wind northerly 25 to 35 mph. High 30, low 20.

High Low ESCANABA TODAY 36 26

Temperature	s-	Low Last Nigh	1
Alpena	24		2
Battle Creek.	28	Los Angeles.	
Bismarck	-5		2
Brownsville	65	Memphis	4
Buffalo	17	Miami	6
Cadillac	19	Miami Milwaukee .	640
Calumet	25	Minneapolis.	2
Chicago	35	New Orleans	5
Cincinnati	34	New York	1
Dallas	57	Phoenix	4
Denver	35	Pittsburgh	2
Detroit	25	St. Louis	8
Duluth	26	San Francisco	3

To Bomb UN Eisenhower Called Back Korean Plot

dynamite Seoul Stadium was dising negotiated by the western covered by Korean police today shortly before the United Nation commission on Korea appeared there at a welcoming rally.

Police Chief Kim Tai Sun receiving from Secretary of State 10 suspects were arrested. He they confessed it was a plot b

The commission announced its intention of "establishing active contact" with Communist-

must draft a note to Russia in In Bloody CIO Riot answer to Moscow's unexpected bid for a non-aggression treaty.

The big question of the same at its first public meeting at Duk Soo Palace. Later the representations of the same at its first public meeting at Duk Soo Palace. Ine big question for Norway is whether the guarantees of the stadium where Prime Minister East Moline Tiff Called American help are strong enough to risk antagonizing the Soviet Syngman Rhee's welcoming ad-

"That does not mean, however, is relaying will be enough to con- Rhee wrote. "If war is necessary Oakes called statements made vince Norwegian authorities to we are willing to fight for our na-

gangster threats." Livingston had said, "we will be back to give our message to the East Moline Harvester workers very soon. And there will be enough of us to do the job next time." The possible of the proposition of the Labor Bill Without

The big question for Norway

they probably will offer a new voted for it in committee.

While the bill Morse and Ives labor." coln to be erected on the soil of a are working on would juck the former confederate state was unlets the government get 80-day injunctions to halt critical strikes, it would preserve several other

> Morse is a member of the Senlabor bill. Ives, a former mem-

The administration bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the old Wagner Act with Morse and Ives are drafting, it Commons does not provide for court orders national health or safety.

But the similarity ends there, mainly because the Morse-Ives document contains some of the ideas that went into the Taft-

The new bill is based chiefly on one which the Senate labor committee approved 11 to 2 in 1947. Additional restrictions on unions cially become the republic of Ire- remained blocked. later were written into that meas- land on Easter Monday, April 18. ure over the opposition of Morse | That is the 33rd anniversary and Ives, and in some cases Taft. the Irish rebellion against the It eventually became the Taft- British Hartley law.

Winston Churchill And Truman Speak On Same Program

dent Truman and Winston unionist, said the election out-Churchill will address a Massa- come showed Northern Ireland went into the second day, costchusetts Institute of Technology wanted to stay in the United Convocation in Cambridge, Mass., Kingdom. Nationalists - those

on consecutive days. not known, the White House said ever. yesterday in making the announcement.

Britain's wartime prime minister will return to Massachusetts to receive an honorary degree and make a speech at Boston College. The occasion for the speeches at M.I.T. is the mid-century convocation on the social implications of scientific progress.

Miners Honor Lewis On 69th Birthday

Pittsburgh, Feb 12 (AP) - The nation's coal miners honor John

All mines in western Pennsylvania are closed for the occasion -there will be little production

The United Mine Workers' pres-4 ident is vacationing in Florida. Lila Leeds, convicted with him on Detroit 25 St. Louis ... 94 ident is vacationing in Florida.

Duluth ... 26 San Francisco 35

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Grand Rapide S. Ste. Marie 11

Grand Rapide Lila Leeds, convicted with him on a marijuana charge, will be busy of the pay raise for legislators.

Grand Rapide Creek (A)—van' Roter, the pay raise for legislators.

Observance of Lewis' birthday of the pay raise for legislators.

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Rally Nipped

The stadium was searched, but

additional talks with British Foreign Minister Bevin on Northern controlled North Korea. The commission's expressions of

government by joining with the dress.

More than 40,000 Koreans turned out for the welcome. ing with the United Nations. That Rhee's prepared address expressed About 20 persons were injured has been taken as a clear warning confidence Korea can be reunited

Strike Injunctions

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | However, the 80-day injunction Washington, Feb. 12 (A)—Two provision was in the 1947 com-Republican senators said today mittee bill and all three Senators

injunctions against "national em- on his part which he now regrets. | ville. nators Morse (R-Ore.) and the injunction because (1) "it At Harrogate, Tenn. | Schalors Morse (R-Ore.) and the injunction because (1) "it lives (R-NY) said they are hope- hasn't solved the problem," and critical for the 500 persons in Cominform on the grounds that h First One In Dixie ful that Senator Taft (R-Ohio) (2) it has "caused all kinds of Stibnitz, Ida., a mining communwill go along with the on the trouble as a result of the auto- ity which has been snowbound for

North Of Ireland

12 (AP)—Complete returns from mountainous areas. The construcpoll voting in the Thursday elec- tion camp at Anderson Ranch ter, resigned his post last night tion gave the "King's Men" a 37 Dam, threatened by slides, report- because of a cabinet disagreement some changes. Like the measure to 11 margin in the House of ed the situation had improved all over Indonesian policy.

Tabulations on four other con- in the camp were moved to a have averted a more sweeping to stop strikes which endanger tested seats, held by Queens Uni- wider area. versity in Belfast, will not be available for some time. Voting in many sections of Nevada and resignation, said there will be no Political observers expect the majority unionist party, which favors continued union with Brit- Planes are ferrying passengers ever.

these seats.

when it passed the republic of Ireland act—cutting Eire's last ties with Britain-left the way open for the six northern counties, largely Protestant, to join the 26 predominantly Catholic counties in the republic.

Sir Basil Brooke, Prime Minfavoring union with Eire-riotous-Whether the two will meet is ly celebrated local triumphs, how-

Mitchum Mops Jail As His Movie Band Leaves For Mexico

ert Mitchum is back at his light PTC offered three cents. Work- agency said he "was despondent housekeeping in the county jail ers' pay ranges from \$1.09 to \$1.63 over political developments in as his movie company friends an hour. leave without him today for a Meantime, thousands of men Mexico City location.

actor's 6-day sentence postponed, RKO studio arranged to shoot L. Lewis today on his 69th birth- scenes for "The Big Search" without him. Mitchum's attorney, Jerry Gies-

ler, had suggested half seriously that perhaps some of the scenes took a dim view of the proposal.

labor bill with no provision for Morse says it was a compromise travel between Quincy and Oro- of the Economic Council of Mutual against Austria. Ives save he is willing to abandon matic and bitter opposition of

Keeps British Ties

Margin In House

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. threat of more snow slides in dispute over Indonesia.

The Eire Dail (parliament),

Failing in a plea to have the

loss, however, since most bitum- for the picture could be shot at the inous coal shafts operate on a county honor farm-where Mitchfive-day week and are idle Satur- um may go for part of his sentence day. Anthracite mines, too, are if he's a good boy. Authorities Meanwhile, Mitchum and actress jail each.

is on temporary leave from his duties as president of Columbia University, is shown conferring with Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal at the Pentagon in Washington, where Gen. Eisenhower is serving as temporary chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Russia Drops Tito From Mutual Aid

living in trailer homes in the heavy snow. They expressed fear her hostile attitude.

their homes would be washed away if warmer weather set in or in a note broadcast by the official was believed to indicate she wa rains flood the river. A snow- news agency Tass in reply to a getting ready to seek a comprom slide halted Western Pacific rail Yugoslav protest at being left out ise on a settlement of her claim

more than a week. A National Guard transport plane planned Dutch Admit Their Error in Indonesia

clearing operations yesterday in Overseas Minister Quits the areas near Pocatello and Am-In Cabinet Dispute

travel on major routes in the The Hague, the Netherlands, Feb. 12 (A)-A new Dutch minister of overseas territories will be appeared to have ended the called on to help solve the tangled

Dr. E. M. Sassen, former minis-The resignation was believed to

government crisis. Haylift operations were halted The Hague, in announcing his Reds Set To Negotiate

ain to pick up two or three of from stalled trains to Denver and Dr. D. Soemitro, Indonesia Reed, Eire announced she will offi- as all roads into the community Sassen's resignation meant the Dutch now realize their so-called days.

> on their side and non-Republican long civil war. Yeh is mayor of Sassen, Soemitro said, repre-

Transit Walkout Costs group" in the Dutch cabinet. The United Nations Security Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (A)—The matters to a head by approving an representatives to begin discus-Council two weeks ago brought Washington, Feb. 12 (A)—Presister of Northern Ireland and a U. S. turned peacemaker today as American-backed plan to restore a strike of 11,000 transit workers the Indonesian Republic.

Friend of Chiang

Canton, China, Feb. 12 (AP)-Tai national president of the CIO- Chuan-Hsien, 58, a political inti-He mate of Generalissimo Chiang Red radio rejected the old like the detention of Generalissim hinted the tie-up might be long- Kai-shek and veteran Kuomin-The dispute is over wages and in bed today. working conditions. The union

The official Chinese Central demands a fourth round wage News Agency said Tai died of an Los Angeles, Feb. 12. (P)-Rob- boost of 20 cents an hour. The overdose of sleeping tablets. The

He was on the Chinese Communist list of "war criminals."

State Senator Pays Back Relief Money Detroit, Feb. 12 (A)-State Sen-

way trains are jammed. Many ator Robert A. Haggerty lived up 3,- to his nickname of "Honest Bob" 200,000 passengers daily over its today. 1,500 miles of subway, bus and | The Detroit Democrat said he

Battle Creek (A)-Van' Koteff, wife and four small children | cent effective.

London, Feb. 12. (A) - Russia A Warsaw dispatch said the told Yugoslavia today she is out in Cominform (Communist Informa-Feather River Canyon near the cold on the Communist-model tion Bureau) was believed to be day by a court in Communist-

The Soviet position was stated four deputy foreign ministers here

Russia and Yugoslavia have This later rebuff to Marshal been at outs siece last June when Tite was broadcast as two other Marshal Tito's Communist party was too nationalistic and not a

The feud was intensified when Russia, and some of her East European satellites drastically cut lown on Yugoslav trade. Then ference in Moscow last month when Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Czechoslo-dent. vakia organized ECMA as an answer to the Marshall Plan. ECMA's announced purpose is to foster economic cooperation and counter alleged economic dis-

Dickers For Peace **Promised In China**

crimination by western nations.

Within 30 Days

Nanking, Feb. 12 (/P)-A member of Nanking's unofficial dele- party would be the watchdog of these seats.

As the votes were being counted, Eire announced she will office.

As all roads into the community of the search of the community of the search of the sear

> of Java and Sumatra was a "mis- Prof. Wu Yu-hou, said Gen. Yeh He said the resignation implied Chien-ying, told the group he exthe Dutch had failed to line up pected talks would begin within a

Sassen, Soemitro said, represented "the most reactionary ment when the delegates pressed him for reasons for the continued delay in appointing Communist sions with official government net estate of \$2,687,000.

Acting President Li Tsung-ien 14. Found Dead In Bed appointed a five - man official delegation to sue for peace with a gross value of \$4,126,921, mostly the Communists. However, the Red radio rejected the bid. It said Chiang Kai-shek and other Natang party leader, was found dead tionalist leaders on the Communist "war criminal" list must precede peace talks.

Scarecrow Owls

inum owls used for scaring starmovable wings to scare crows. The inventors, Jimmie Soules contusions" suffered in an accitwo new models to help farmers the driver," Harley Pierce, 55. have its wings moved by wind 1948. The bill of complaint expower, the other by a 1/20th pressly exempts the driver of the horsepower electric motor.

has repaid the Welfare department \$41.60 in emergency relief
he received while his paychecks
were held up by legal action on were held up by legal action on tions or eight wing wags will be

Pope Attacks Evil Behind Iron Curtain

Vatican City, Feb. 12 (A)-Pope Pius XII warned today "a conspiracy has been formed aainst the Lord" in certain countries. up his warning by excommunicating all those connected with the arrest, trial and sentencing of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of

nation by name. However, the led counties behind the Iron Cur- force, as well as the chief of staff

The consistorial congregation, which pronounced the excommuthreatening the same penalty against "all those who in the uture should become involved in Cardinal Mindszenty). The Pope, in a 1,100-word ex-

ortation, called for special masscrime of the enemies of God." all over the world like a virulent | worsened. disease. x x x Cardinal Mindszenty was sen-

tenced to life imprisonment Tuesgoverned Hungary on charges of A Yugoslav move before the big treason, espionage and black market money dealings.

Lincoln Day Keynote

Cominform on the grounds that he Dewey Warns Party It Is Split Wide Open

birth of the Republican party was Louis E. Denfeld. the keynote of Lincoln day din-Yugoslavia was left out of a con- ners from coast to coast today, the 140th anniversary of the birth of the White House. the party's great Civil War presi-

Major speeches were scheduled from San Diego, Calif., to Boston, Mass. One was even set for Springfield in President Truman's

home state of Missouri. The annual Lincoln day dinners were touched off here Tuesday night by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the G. O. P. presidential candidate in 1948.

ride open" and recommended that it pull itself together by broke out in the tell-tale red adopting a middle-of-the-road spots first. His three sisters came policy of social progress. Thursday night Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in a Lincoln old Larry, recovered from an atday speech at Detroit promised the tack of measles several days ago.

Dewey's hard-hitting speech

varned the party it was "split

Secretary of State Inherits \$250,000 Under Aunt's Will

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, was Baraga county's first traffic Jr., of Michigan shares to the fatality of the year. extent of an estimated quarter million dollars in an aunt's will. Alger and seven other nieces and nephews of the late Mrs Frances Alger Pike of Lake Forest, Ill., are beneficiaries in her

Mrs. Pike, whose will was filed for probate yesterday, was the formal talks must await "complete wife of Charles B. Pike, Chicago

The estate's accounting showed in blue chip stocks and bonds.

Ann Arbor Woman Sues For Injuries In Husband's Taxi Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12 (A)-

A 60-year old Ann Arbor woman has filed a suit for \$25,000 dam-Move Their Wings ages allegedly resulting from a traffic accident while she was a Decatur, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)-Alum- passenger in a taxi cab driven Page 2. by her husband. lings are being equipped with Mrs. Helen D. Pierce sued the Radio Cab Co. for "bruises and

and Joe Swisher, are bringing out dent caused by the "negligence of control the crow pest. One will The accident occurred Aug. 6 second vehicle from any fault. The wind-power job will have | Company officials said Pierce has repaid the Welfare depart- a 10-inch fan to move the wings was discharged during the week

White House Picks General To Direct American Strategy

Joint Staff Chiefs Take Up Global Problems

By ELTON C. FAY Washington, Feb. 12 (P)—The United States called Gen. Dwight Eisenhower back into service to-

questions of future military polcommander was named by the White House yesterday to serve as temporary chairman of the which includes the top military men of the army, navy and air

day to help answer some grave

Eisenhower is on leave from his job as president of Columbia Uniwhich have frequently clashed over the role each would play in aerial warfare

Job To Be Short The White House announcement emphasized that the return of the wartime general to active

duty is temporary and would be of "relatively short duration." Also, in answer to a reporter's question, the White House spokes-He added that the enemies of man said the move did not mean God are spreading evil "almost the international situation had

> Rather, the explanation seemed to be in two recent developments: A proposal by Defense Secretary Forrestal that an over-all director be named, and the illness of Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, who normally serves as the President's "principally military ad-

Forrestal in his last annual report proposed that a permanent chairman or director of the joint Is Rebirth Of GOP chiefs of staff be appointed. At present each member has equal authority, with no top director. General Eisenhower with his five stars outranks the three four-

star chiefs of staff-Army General Washington, Feb. 12. (P)—Re-Vandenberg, and Navy Admiral Forrestal's suggestion is still being studied by the Pentagon and

> from a major operation at Key West, Fla., has announced he wants to retire soon.

Admiral Leahy, recuperating

(Continued On Page 12) Famed Quadruplets

Down With Measles Latrobe, Pa., Feb. 12 (A)-The Zavada quadruplets, only three days away from their first birthday, have the measles. John Michael, the lone boy,

The quads' brother, six-year-

down with ailment yesterday.

L'ANSE MAN KILLED L'Anse, Mich., Feb. 12 (P)-Chescter C. Jentoft, 34, of L'Anse died early this morning of injuries suffered in an auto crash Thursday, Jentoft's car crashed into a concrete abutment on the Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP) - Falls River bridge on US-41. It

News Highlights

BANKING-Upper Peninsula bank study conference will be held in Escanaba Feb. 21 and

D. A. R. AWARDS - Inez Strand, Roseann Sirola, Joanne Barron and Elsie Bjorn, Delta county girls, honored for good citizenship. Page 7.

WHO'S WHO-U. F. Asselin

Norway, husband of former

Myda Corcoran of Escanaba,

recognized for business achievements. Page 3. DOLLAR DAYS - Escanaba merchants will stage big community merchandising project

on Tuesday and Wednesday. NEW PARISH-St. Anthony's Catholic church established in

CONSERVATION - Conservation Officer Furlong asks cooperation of Manistique sportsmen. Page 8.

Wells community. Page 5.

herd is doing well this winter, game experts report. Page 3. DANCING - Variety revue will be given here May 28.

DEER - Upper Peninsula

OPERATION ZERO - Gladstone Boy Scouts plan outing at Sports park Saturday. Page 11.

Wednesday

U. P. BANKERS TO MEET HERE

Study Conference Will Be On Feb. 21-22

The Michigan Bankers association will hold an Upper Peninsula bank study conference at the Delta hotel in Escanaba on Feb.

Leaders in the banking business and the educational field have been booked to give addresses and lead discussions on various banking matters. Among the speakers will be:

W. G. Coapman, secretary, Wisconsin Bankers association, Milwaukee, and registrar of the school of banking at the University of Wisconsin

William R. Chapman, vice president, Midland National Bank,

Asplin, Detroit chairman, M. B. A. bank study conference committee. Clarence H. Lichtfeldt, comp-

troller, First Wisconsin National J. C. Christensen, dean of the

school of agriculture, University of Minnesota. Horace F. Conklin, president, Bankers association

Battle Creek. Melvin F. Lanpher, president, The Romeo Savings Bank, Romeo. Carroll Gunderson, secretary American Banking association credit policy commission, New

Dr. Paul McCracken, school of business administration, University of Michigan.

Upper Peninsula bankers will preside at various sessions and give brief talks. They include: H. A. Kellow, South Range; Carl G. Nelson, Escanaba; and William Warmington, Escanaba.

James Schwalbach Completes Course

CHANUTE AIR BASE-Private First Class James R. Schwalbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwalbach, 511 North 20th street Escanaba, Michigan, graduated from his class in the airplane engine jet mechanics course at

Chanute air base this week. Pfc. Schwalbach entered the service March 27, 1948 and received his basic training at Lackland air base, San Antonio, Texas. He attended Escanaba high school, in Escanaba, Mich.

Munising News

PTA to Observe

Mather high school auditorium.

Talk - Mrs. Charles Koon, "Children and Piano Lessons." Accordion solo - Miss Helen Michelson, R. N.

Selections-PTA chorus. Talk-Miss Rosella Kiesh, state occupational therapist, of Mar-

the program.

Eastern Stars To Hold Party

Eastern Star will sponsor its annual Washington's Birthday party Thursday evening, Feb. 24, in the Masonic hall. Masons, Stars and their guests are invited. Fivehundred, cribbage and bridge will be played. Persons wishing

to play are asked to call 247.

the WSCS of the First Methodist | church will be held at 2:30 Wed-Mrs. William Carmody. Mrs. Hor- | teeth. will be led by Mrs. Carmody. A special program will be given.

St. Therese's club will meet Mrs. Julia Morrison for a Valen-

Monday night with Miss Maribeth Wilson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Korpela. Dr. R. A. Tearnan left Friday

for Miami, Fla., where he will visit for 10 days. Mrs. Clarence Fisher left Fri-

ANIMAL ANTICS



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Tuesday and Wednesday STAHL BUTLER Will Be Dollar Days

Escanaba merchants are getting all set for their outstanding community merchandising event, Dollar Days, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 16.

Fred Ross, chairman of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce retailers committee, said the Dollar Days project is the first of a series of merchandising events designed to increase Escanaba's popularity as a shopping center.

The merchants embarked on a unique experiment in preparing for next week's Dollar Days. Not fully relying upon their own judgment as to what the public would regard as real bargains, the C. f C. retailers committee asked eight Escanaba women to inspect the merchandise and give their frank opinion as to whether the items were priced right for a Dollar Day sale.

The women were very frank. They turned thumbs down on some of the items, causing a revision in some of the advertisements that will appear in Monday's issue of the Escanaba Daily Press to promote the Dollar Day sales.

All merchandise mentioned in the advertisements has been certified by the women's committee, composed of Mesdames O. V. Thatcher, Al Brandt, Barnett Mills, Carl G. Nelson, Nelson Jensen, John Anthony, Arthur Bolm and

Bargains offered on Dollar Days, Tuesday and Wednesday, may be purchased for either cash or on credit.

Briefly Told

Circle Sponsors Party-Circle

Pick Up Polio Cans-Coin cans

used in business establishments in

day by plane to Ann Arbor.

Party At Trenary-St. Rita's

Guild is sponsoring a games party

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

DANCES

and Fun for All at the gayest

spot in town

EAGLES BALLROOM

TONIGHT

Popular and old time music

by John DeChantel and his

Orchestra

Admission free

(Members only)

public is invited.

ANOTHER WAR BOOK COMING

Written By Former GI, **Now Movie Actor**

By ROBERT C. RUARK New York-The best bad book. or maybe the worst good book, that I have read on the war is a thing called "To Hell and Back", Escanaba during the infantile pashortly to be published by Henry ralysis March of Dimes campaign Holt and Co.

The book is supposedly written gers of any establishment who by Audie Murphy a youngster who may have been missed in the lacked some weeks of being 21 pickup are asked to notify the when V-E day arrived. Mr. Mur- Chamber of Commerce by telephy was our most decorated sol- phone. dier-he got 21 gongs, altogether, including the big Casino, or Congressional Medal of Honor. He staff of the University of Michiwas wounded repeatedly, and was gan, who has been in Upper created a lieutenant in the field. Michigan for real estate lectures Naturally, Mr. Murphy came offered under the university exfrom Texas. He worked for the tension program, returned yester-3rd Infantry division, while toiling for his uncle, he personally killed, captured or wounded the staggering sum of 240 Germans, or krauts, as we used to call them at St. Rita's parish hall Sunday in unbridled anger. Mr. Murphy evening, Feb. 13, beginning at was about the size of an under- 7:30. privileged stringbean, but he was big enough to heft a carbine, and he could knock off a gnat's nostril

A handsome young chap, Mr. phy's treatise concerns itself with Founder's Day Murphy, still short of 24, is now a the art of killing Germans and gram. Munising-Local units of the motion picture actor, and recently staying alive. Parent-Teachers association will wed a starlet. This should make I think perhaps he downplays hold their annual Founders' Day him the total embodiment of the the personal drama of his own

idealized American GI. Apart from my admiration for ence to Mr. Remarque's flat techhis bravery and proficiency as a nique, but he certainly flaunts no hastener of the peace, I was pre- "this-is-it" histrionics, no bragpared to read just three lines of ging, and no conscious hint at Mr. Murphy's book, and then heroism. You get the impression throw it at the cat. Books entitled that Murphy is a substitute street-To Hell and Back", concerning cleaner, sweeping up an especially the author's heroism, written by untidy alley. movie actors-with the aid of a nameless spook—are generally suitable for cat-crippling or fire-

starting, and not much else. Little Audie had still another strike on him. His literary assistant evidently ripped off the book with an open copy of "All Quiet The Western Front" beside Munising-The Order of the him, since the prose is pure Ersatz Erich Remarque, and at times appears to have been translated from

he original German. Now, though, having slugged the net effort with all my mental muscle, I will say I couldn't drop the book. Despite the remarqueable description of lowercase combat

that I've read. Mr. Murphy, even with his hannesday afternoon at the home of manages to knash remarkably few ace Whitmore will be the assist- there to kill Germans and stay ing hostess. Devotions and pray- alive, if possible, and Mr. Mur-

day for Toledo, O., where she will Monday evening at the home of spend several weeks with rela-

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Stahl Butler, Office of Vocationwith vocationally deaf and hard of hearing persons in Delta county next week. He will be at the County Social Welfare Board, city hall, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 3:30 p. m. and at the Escanaba Privat employment office on Friday, Feb. 18, at 9:00 a. m.

Mr. Butler has had twenty-five years experience working with the deaf and hard of hearing in five states and the District of Columbia. He was for five years principal at the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint and is now supervisor for the deaf and hard of hearing with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction.

Any person who is vocationally handicapped because of deafness or impaired hearing is invited to discuss his problem with Mr. Butler. Mr. Butler, who is also appearing on the assembly programs of several Delta county schools next week, is adept in the use of the sign language.

John Groop, field agent for the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Delta county, will be on hand to interview persons who are otherwise vocationally handi-

No. 2 of St. Thomas the Apostle chapel in North Escanaba is Franklin Cub Pack sponsoring a games party to be Party Last Evening held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Thomas hall. The

Franklin Cub Pack 410 held a blue and gold party last night at the school in celebration of the birthday of Boy Scouting with over 100 boys and their parents and friends in attendance.

A short program was given and were picked up yesterday. Manalunch was served at tables attractively decorated by the boys. Den 1 used a sugar plum tree centerpiece, Den 2, an Indian scene, Den 3, a replica of the house in which Den meetings are held, and Den 4, a skating scene. Returns-Prof. C. H. Sill of the Carl Bennett, cub master, was

chairman of the evening. Awards presented by Ray Knudson, pack committeeman, were: wolf badge, David Gruber; wolf badge and gold and silver arrows, Bert Shomento, Jimmie Anderson, Russell Bennett, Glen Knudson; bear badge and gold and silver arrow, Raymond Roy. Ed Kot, Scout executive, in-

ducted the following new boys and their parents: Lawrence Erickson, Charles Stratton, Bob Haddock, Clarence Shiner, Jack Bergeon and Dennis Petersen. Group singing closed the pro-

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Fayette Soldier Is Given Silver Star; Posthumous Honor

Fayette, Feb. 12-Pfc. Hubert R. McCauley, brother of U. F. Mc-Cauley, Fayette, and stepson of Colin C. Greene, also of this comhumously by being awarded the er who was pinned down by the munity, has been honored post-Gladstone office of The Delta Silver Star for gallantry in action in World War II at Champenoise,

> Private McCauley, son of the late Mrs. Colin Greene, was killed in action during World War II. Among the survivors are his sisters, Mrs. Ann Yeaster, Flint; Mrs. Rita Abernathy, Cheboygan; Mrs. Bertha Bly, Flint, and Mrs Ruth McDonald, Green Bay, who attended the presentation.

On behalf of her brother, Mrs. Yeaster received the Silver Star from Lt.-Col. Owens, assistant executive of he Michigan military district, Fifth Army head-

He also received the Bronze Star. Other awards won by him are the Good Conduct medal, Combat Infantryman's badge, American Defense service medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medul with two bronze battle stars. World War II Victory medal and rifle marksman's

Private McCauley entered service in April, 1941, with the second infantry, fifth division. In April, 1942, he was stationed in Iceland at Camp Arnaholt, and in August, 1943, he went to England. After a few months in England, he was sent to Ireland and remained there until July 5, 1944, when he went with the second infantry into France

His Silver Star citation is as

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out-flanking an enemy machine gun nest and liquidating the enemy's concealed emplacement. Due to the actions of Pfc. Mc-Cauley, the life of the squad leadintensive fire was saved and the squad was again allowed to adance to attain its objective. Pfc. McCauley's courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and is in keeping with the highest tradition of our Armed Forces."

WELL WATER SOFT

Ironwood (AP)-Ironwood homes and businesses are being supplied with softer water from a new well opened this week. Approximately 65 per cent of the city's water supply will come from the new well.

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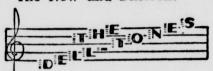
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Special Problems

The Delta area also has its

and have eaten food crops in the

It is Wakeman's opinion that

predators are now no more num-

the deer herds in the U. P. Al-

Sibole truck farm.

NOT THIS WINTER - Deer in the Upper Peninsula are doing well and scenes such as this in Alpena county a couple years ago are unlikely this winter. The aim of the conservation depart-

ment is to fit the herd to the range, and has advocated special hunting seasons to harvest surplus deer where there is damage to crops or a shortage of winter food supply.

Deer Herds Doing Well In U. P.; State Game Biologist Arrives Here Club meeting Thursday night at Cornell initiated 15 new members

Michigan deer, taking the win- larger deer yards in this area are ter's first heavy weather in stride, in Marquette, Dickinson and the have yet to yard over much of the east half of Iron county. deer territory in the U. P. and The conservation department barring unusually adverse condi- has state game biologists located tively few casualties.

The Michigan department of the U. P. region conservation meanwhile continues its program of deer yard work, a program designed to fit the herd few deer problems compared to

partment has assigned Ellsworth county in the Lower Peninsula is M. Harger, deer yard game bi- an example, the deer have caused ologist, to the Escanaba area to considerable damage to crops and fill a vacancy. Harger arrived in for this reason a special "one-Escanaba yesterday and will work | deer" season was authorized last | as assistant to Howard Eldred, year. district game manager. Harger The received his bachelor of science special deer problems, Eldred said. degree from Michigan State Col- He cited the difficulty encounterlege last September. He is a vet-eran of World War II. His fam-Brampton, where deer eat the ily will move to Escanaba soon first shoots of gladioli each spring from East Lansing

Few in Yards Max Wakeman of Marquette, Under present law the problem in Escanaba yesterday re- of damages by the state. There home. ported that deer are yarded only is the possibility that the legislaported that deer are yarded only is the possibility that the legislation the deeper snow belt along in the deeper snow belt along Lake Superior. There the snow authorize the harvesting of surmember of St. Bruno's church.

Born in Canada, Mr. Fiche Washington, to Nadeau in 1886 and was a member of St. Bruno's church. has reached a depth of two and plus deer where they damage crops one-half feet. Elsewhere the deer or their feeding range. still rang:e outside the yards. Eldred and Harger will work in

Delta, Menominee, Marquette, erous than in previous years and Dickinson, Iron and the west half do not have a serious effect upon of Alger counties. Principal problem in managing

the deer yard is to plan for rotation cutting of state-owned tim- this winter. ber that will provide the maximum winter feed and cover. The

Stratojet Bombers To Get Faster Yet

By JAMES J. STREBIG Associated Press Aviation Reporter

Force is planning a B-47 strato- Diary of a Public Man"? Frank says the 35 year old search was jet bomber even better than the Maloy Anderson, in his new book, ended. one which whizzed across the "The Mystery of 'A Public Man" countinent in less than four puts the finger on Sam Ward as

There are only two of the Boe-

plane which spanned 2,289 miles at an average speed of 607.2 miles an hour was the first one built. has ordered 10-will have better | Man," they were printed anony- | son says, "'The Diary of a Pub-

equipment, including engines 25 mously. per cent more powerful.

Field near here was the fastest ter" of 1860-61 in Washington. ever made across the country, but | Interviews with leading politiit was not counted as a record because it did not cover the 2,- the diary along with gossip and agreement on Anderson's work 460-mile official contest course opinion. from Los Angeles to New York. The record for that course is

four hours, 13 minutes at 584 Killiam Council Jan. 26, 1946. The B-47 was flown by Maj.

Russell E. Schleeh, a native of San Francisco, and Maj. Joseph W. Howell, of Borden, Ind., both now are attached to the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, ago and after painstaking re-

flight a routine delivery of the genuine but changed his mind held the hat of the new President six-engine, swept-wing bomber for a Congressional air show next of possible authors fitted into the monies, thereby signifying that Tuesday. Numerous other mill- pattern of clues he had carefully their long political battles were tary planes, including the huge flying wing bomber, the Northrop B-49 also will be shown.

DROBNY STARS IN FILM Prague (A)-Jaroslav Drobny,

sports activities to tennis and forsaking hockey this winter, will star in a documentary tennis film Much of the film will be devoted to the three hour match here last summer when Drobny defeated

"Sold the first day" said Jones | time Washington, could have been 'own "Diary of a Public Man.

4-H Service Club Officers Elected

The Delta county 4-H Service and elected officers for the ensuing year. The Service Club, composed of senior 4-H club memberss, now has a total of 43 mem-

The new officers installed at the Cornell meeting are Dave tions are expected to come at Escanaba, Newberry and Bar-through the winter with rela- aga, and their work covers the Russell Bolm, Escanaba, vice central, east and west sections of president; Miss Lois Grandchamp, Rapid River, secretary; and Mrs. Harriet Larson, Danforth, treas-

The Upper Peninsula region has urer. Miss Maysie Campbell, retiring Lower Michigan, Wakeman pointpresident, was honored at the In line with this work the de- ed out. In some sections, Allegan meeting and presented with a gift. She will leave soon for Minneapolis to enter a school of nurs-

> The 15 new members are from Wells, Rock, Rapid River, Danforth and Cornell.

Thomas Piche, 78, Dies At Nadeau

Piche, 78, a retired Nadeau farm- annual banquet er who had resided in that community for 63 years, died of can- Assistant Navy Air regional game supervisor in the can be met only by the payment cer at 1:45 a. m. Friday in his

> Survivors are his wife, two sons David Piche of St. Peter, Minn.; two brothers Sam Piche of Nadeau; Omar Piche of Niagara; and ed President Truman had named two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Rouse John T. Koehler, now assistant together conditions are favorable, of Nadeau and Mrs. Joseph For- general counsel for the Navy, as so far, for survival of the deer gette of Schaffer, Mich.

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Sam Ward 'Tagged' As Civil War Diary Author

By E. B. LONG

the author.

Some Lincoln scholars agree. ing jet craft now. The 62 ½-ton | Some have doubts.

ries of four articles appeared in of the material is nearly entirethe North American Review. ly fictional. Summing up his long Later models-the Air Force Called "The Diary of a Public years of detective work, Ander-

Scores of Lincoln writers have ed as a reliable source in any of The stratojet's three-and-three used the diary as a prime source its details. x x x x the Diary quarter-hour hop from Moses not only of Lincoln incidents, but might well be held in high es-Lake (Wash.) airbase to Andrews | as a record of the "secession win- | teem. But it ought not be regardcians of the day are related in authorities shows few points of

of bona fide information appar- enough to "convict" Ward. ently should cease. Anderson, in miles an hour, set by a Lockheed his book published by the Uni-F-80 Shooting Star flown by Col. versity of Minnesota Press, concludes the diary is a "semi-fictional' work

35-Year Search

University of Minnesota, started | ral address? his hunt for the diarist 35 years search feels he has the answer. The Air Force termed the At first he thought the diary was when he found none of the scores worked out.

Then he took another tack and assumed the diary was a fake. He stories in newspapers on inaugudiscarded all "suspects' until ration day mention no such incithere was only one man left. That | dent. None of the people standing man was Samuel Ward. A native | near Lincoln tells of it in letters Czech star who is confining his of New York, Ward was a fi- or memoirs nancier, poet, soldier of fortune, The only mention of it whatsoone-time literary agent for the ever, Anderson finds, is in a Cinpoet Longfellow, politician, and cinnati Commercial story printed planned by Director Jiri Swirth. best known as "king of the lob- some days after the inaugurati by." A man of considerable cul- and this story even quotes an ture and social gifts, he is said named Ohio representative

the diarist. He fitted completely Chicago, (A)—Has 35 years of into the pattern as no one else historical detective work solved did. Other minor things began to Washington, (A) - The Air the mystery of who wrote "The point to Ward also. So Anderson

In conclusion Anderson does point out that he believes there was a skeleton diary of actual events made by Ward, but that the author did not have the in-Seventy years ago in 1879 a se- terviews with Lincoln and most lic Man' ought not to be regard-

A check with seven Lincoln and his conclusion. Some state But use of the diary as a source that the evidence is not strong

Hat Incident Unmentioned

But despite opinions one way or another, at least one famous Lincoln yarn may have to be discarded. Did Stephen A. Douglas hold Lincoln's hat while the Pres-Anderson, a professor at the ident delivered his first inaugu-

Anderson thoroughly investigated this well known incident. Historians have quoted the diary for many years saying Douglas during the inauguration cere-

over for the sake of the country. Anderson finds that detailed

to have made lobbying an art. It telling it. Anderson feels that was became evident to Anderson that the beginning of the hat holding such a man as Ward, with his story and the diarist picked up wide group of friends in war- this fabrication and nut it in his

MRS LINDENTHAL

Services For Manistique Pioneer On Monday

Mrs. Lindenthal was born in business world. the First Baptist church of Man- | bachelor of accounts degree. stique and served for many years with the First Baptist church. She also was an active member of the Ladies' Aid society of the church for many years.

Surviving are six children: Peter, Grand Rapids; John, Detroit; Mrs. Ernest Kline, Storrs, Conn., and Frank, George and Mrs. Bernard Schultz, Escanaba; 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Mr. Lindenthal died on February 7, 1947.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. James Bell officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest

Manistique Man Attends Meeting

New York-A. W. Heitman of the Inland Lime and Stone Company, Manistique, is among the 1,500 members of the National Crushed Stone Association in at- Norway, Vulcan, Iron Mountain, tendance at the organization's Marquette and Escanaba. He is 32nd annual convention in session also listed as a Republican, Romthis week at the Hotel New York-

programs, new engineering tech- Commercial Travelers. niques, new equipment, highway and airport construction, legislative prospects and the national economic picture.

Dr. Don L. Leet, seismologist at Harvard University, explained vibrations due to short delay blasting in a lecture at this afternoon's session. Dr. John L. Davis, philosopher and humorist, deliv-Menominee, Mich. - Thomas ered the principal address at the

Secretary Replaced

Washington, (A)-John Nicolas air. Dan A. Kimball of Los An-Fred Piche of Libertyville, Ill.; geles was appointed to succeed

The White House also announcan assistant secretary of the Navy He succeeds Mark E. Andrews who resigned earlier this week.

Kimball is executive vice president of the Aerojet Engineering Corp., of Azusa, Calif. He will replace Brown the second week in



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STROKE CLAIMS Norway Business Man Listed In Who's Who

Urgel F. Asselin of Norway, well known in Escanaba, is listed Mrs. Peter Lindenthal, 79, of in the new edition of "Who's Who 331 South 9th street, senior mem- in Commerce and Industry," pubber of a pioneer Manistique fam- lished by the A. N. Marquis comily, died this morning at St. Fran- pany of Chicago. The listing in cis hospital. She had been seri- this directory is considered a defously ill since January 31 as the inite distinction, and is the result of outstanding achievement in the

Hooghlede, Belgium, April 16, The owner of the Asselin 1869, and came to this country | Creamery of Norway was born in when she was 11 years old. She Canada Feb. 4, 1887, the son of was a resident of Manistique for Noah and Rachel A. Asselin. He 58 years and for the past five and attended parochial and public a half years had made her home schools in Norway and was gradin Escanaba with her son, Frank. uated in 1908 from Valparaiso She was a faithful member of university in Indiana, with a

Mr. Asselin was married to the as Sunday school teacher at Cal- former Myda V. Corcoran of Esvary Mission which was affiliated canaba on Aug. 25, 1919. They are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kueber, and a son Mr. Asselin got his start in

business as a meat market clerk in 1901. From 1902-07 he was a dairy and farm products distributor; from 1908-1919, dairy farm manager; and since 1919 has Escanaba were discontinued dur- street, Norway. ing World War II. He is at present vice preside it of the Norway First National Bank.

"Who's Who" also records Mr Asselin's many civic activities. He was alderman of the city of Norway from 1914 to 1918; member of the board of public works, 1922-29; mayor, 1929-30; member of the executive committee of the Jpper Peninsula Development Bureau, U. P. Planning commission; president for seven and director for 20 years of the Dickinthe Chambers of Commerce of an Catholic, member of the Knights of Columbus with third Addresses by nationally known and fourth degrees, Moose, Cathspeakers on the convention pro- olic Order of Foresters, Chippewa gram include discussions of safety club, Rotary club and United



U. F. ASSELIN

Mr. Asselin built in Norway a two-story milk bottle office, 42 wned the Asselin Creamery, of creamery. It was featured in Branches formerly operated in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" in

Postal Clerks to Hold Convention

Sault Ste. Marie-One of the first 1949 convetions to be held in the Sault will be a Michigan State Postal Clerks meeting scheduled for May, R. Y. Burnett, chairman of the conventions committee told Chamber of Commerce directors Wednesday night.

Burnett said that arrangments for this meeting are almost complete, and that a number of other conventions are in line.

In connection with conventions J. R. Merrifield, secretary, told board members he is planning publication of 5,000 additional copies of a Sault locks folder distributed especially to school stud-

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Grand Marais

Mrs. Donald Carpenter spent last | Sauttle of Milwaukee. Wednesday in Munising where Mrs. Carpenter received medical

Mrs. Francis Morrison of Seney called at the home of her daughter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Robert and sons Ronald and Billy returned to Seney with her for a

James McDonald of Newberry spent Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist Detroit and vicinity where they

ed about the hands and face.

her home Thursday. Those at-Mrs. Virginia Erickson and Mrs. lunch was served by the hostess. Mae Soldenski. First prize was Mrs. Albert Grasser and Patsy won by Mrs. Erickson and second took Mr. Grasser to Manistique prize by Mrs. Soldenski.

spent Wednesday in Manistique Chicago and from there by plane feet high and 14 feet wide, on top at the home of their daughter, to California. Mrs. Sherwood Lamirand. Mrs. | Sayre Ostrander spent Wednes-Lamirand brought her mother day in Newberry visiting his Iron Mountain, Marquette and 1930. He resides at 500 Brown home for a few minutes Wednes- mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Ostrander.

day afternoon before returning her to Manistique to catch the southbound train in response to an emergency call concerning the sudden illness of Mrs. Pearson's

Grand Marais, Mich.,-Mr. and other daughter, Mrs. Eileen De-Mrs. William Roberts is spending a few days in Munising at the home of her sister, Mrs. Don-

Mrs. Mary Lefevbre returned Wednesday from the Newberry Clinic where she had undergone

an operation Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson went to Marquette Tuesday. Mrs. Erickson was to receive medical

Eleven members of the 500 club returned Monday from a trip to met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Soldenski Wednesday evening Isadore Bieckiner of Detroit, Block, Mrs. Argie Thorington, suffered second and third de- Mrs. Carmen Morrisey, Mrs. Pearl gree burns when a school furnace | Masse, Mrs. Gloria Lundquist, backfired. He was severely burn- Mrs. Argie Bush, Mrs. Doris Buckland, Mrs. Celina Bleckiner, Mrs. Celina Bleckiner enter- Mrs. Elsie Grasser and Mrs. Loutained a Bridge club foursome at ise Senecal. First prize was won by Mrs. Pearl Masse and cut prize tending were, Mrs. Lila Duval, by Mrs. Hazel Block. A delicious

Wednesday on the first lap of his Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pearson vacation trip. He went by train to

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Charles E. Lewis, C. Gust Peter-

son, Dr. Louis Groos, Dr. Fred

I REMEMBER-Supt. Lemmer

laughingly recalled that one of

prom originated some 26 years

the prom, unless it be one of

artificial flowers and "an es-

The rule came into being, said

A hack is a horse drawn car-

many of them didn't. So the stud-

corsage rule would also prohibit

the wearing of a flower in the

hair. Since the rule does not

specifically mention flowers worn

Now here, indeed, was a diffi-

others thought it important. No

decision was made by the board,

answer-since they would be the

ones to foot the bill.

Supt. Lemmer, to protect

officers.

regula-

tions had been

JoAnn Barron,

retary, read the

opening the dis-

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Conventions Booked

hold an Upper Peninsula bank study conference here on Feb. 21 and 22; the Michigan Parent-Teacher convention is scheduled for April 26 to 28; and the Upper Peninsula Legion will come in June. The latter two will each bring more than a thousand

Equipped with good hotels, restaurants, a Chamber of Commerce and other modern city. It is strategically located and is noted for its friendliness and hospitality.

Communities that bid for tourist business would do well not to overlook the convention side. Atlantic City, for instance, draws thousands of vacationists to its beaches in the summer, but it is the conventions it entertains the year round that bring in the most money to its 508 hotels.

Atlantic City has a bureau which spends its full time trying to line up conventions. Its director, Albert H. Skean, travels 20, 000 miles annually to invite service clubs fraternal organizations, trade and professional associations to meet at the Boardwalk City. Already, Atlantic City has more than 600 large meetings booked for this

More than a quarter million persons attended conventions in Atlantic City last year. It is estimated that a convention visitor spends an average of \$40 a day and remains four days. Just pick up your pencil mean to Atlantic City.

Cancer Ranks Second

S DELTA COUNTY makes ready to fight cancer, some statistics on the deaths | The proposal appears eminently sound. experience. caused by this disease may be pertinent.

ncer including leukemia and Hodgkin's cancer among children.

mortality may reflect more accurate diag- that cannot be shut down. nosis. As a result of public education ef-

tional and research work in this field. The to be an improvement. same measure of success that has been achieved by the anti-tuberculosis forces can be realized in the fight against cancer, if the public gives the same measure of

Labor Scholarship

ORGANIZED LABOR is deeply apprecigiven Escanaba students at the Catherine firmed gambler. Bonifas Technical school.

school.

Courses taught at the Catherine Bonifas You can't win. Technical school include welding, machine shop, automobile and wood shop, mechan- that "people don't want to be told they psychiatrist. Let the invalid rid himself of your blue serge pressed, buy a to say on that score, since they

have gone into well-paying trades. fer a well-rounded program of education. Blanche says he would do it. as important as preparing them for teach- way. But some will never learn, not even well before he can begin to recover.

Harnischfeger Expands

A NNOUNCEMENT by the Harnischfeger corporation that it will erect a large big girls make faces for the men. warehouse near its new plant, north of the U. P. State Fairgrounds, should give additional encouragement to the people of

While the construction project itself will provide some temporary employment, its greater importance is that it indicates that the Harnischfeger corporation intends to carry on extensive manufacturing opera-

eral works manager of the Milwaukee in- not refer to our country as the "YOO-nited written record of a meeting is called the in the hair was inconsequential; dustrial concern, declared in a public state- | States."-F. D. ment here that the Harnischfeger corpora- Answer: United should be accented on Answer: The primary and literal meantion "likes Escanaba." He explained that the second syllable, of course. It is also ing of the word minute is "very small," whose members diplomatically the company has found a supply of good worthy of note that many Americans pro- from the Latin minutus, "small." Therefore pointed out that this was a queslabor available here and said it was quite nounce United as if it were spelled "U- the minutes of a meeting are the small

day use all the space it has acquired here. tice saying: yoo-NY-ted. Escanaba also likes the Harnischfeger | Richburg: An article speaks of Chiang plete report. Minutes in this sense are not | WHAT THEY SAID-"We don't | in a dressing table vase, bright | Bullis, chairman. General Mills | cases where American producers were in-

pany and the community have been high-The Escanaba Daily Press pany and the community have been highty satisfactory, while employes at the G.O.P. Thinks plants here speak well of its treatment of he personnel.

Dangerous Play

WINTER SPORTS can be fun and healthful if enjoyed with safety. But many youngsters are flirting with death when they engage in such hazardous pastimes as hooking rides on the back bumpers of automobiles, coasting in the

streets, and skating on the bay ice. The place for skating is on the rinks, which are being provided in generous numbers by the municipal recreation department. Sleds should be used for sliding on safe hills, removed from automobile traffic.

The police are doing whatever they can to discourage dangerous practices, but they cannot be everywhere at the same time. They need the help of parents who will insist that their children play only in safe

Winter Travel In U. P.

mistaken notion that this region is snow- Dewey's ringing declaration that the Re-

One motorist, who made the trip up here promise the Democratic party. ESCANABA will be the host to a num-mer of large convention groups in 1949. ways in excellent condition for winter The Michigan Bankers association will travel. He offered the advice that outsiders tend to put a gloss of optimism over the should be informed about this satisfactory deep-seated nature of the illness. Thus, travel situation. More people would be Governor Dewey referred to the 29,000 coming to the Upper Peninsula if they votes which, if they had been shifted to the knew the actual conditions, he added.

ong have been aware that one does not as a fact, although it is highly doubtful have to tie up the old car when winter that most of the high school and college omes. State and county maintenance polls went Republican last fall. crews are out with plows and scrapers as This optimism ignores the fact that if it facilities, Escanaba is an ideal convention soon as possible after snowstorms to clear had not been for Henry Wallace and the the lanes for normal traffic. If roads be- Dixiecrats, the Truman victory would have come icy, they sprinkle sand to make safer been of landslide proportions. The shift of driving conditions.

Peninsula like they do in Wisconsin, New 47 electoral votes. York, Nebraska and other areas, where they do not have the equipment and the left and the right flanks is not likely to reknow-how to effectually battle the huge cur again. The Democrats won in spite of

Other Editorial Comments

CURTAIL COUNTY HOLIDAYS (Milwaukee Journal)

he county board.

death among children. More than 2,000 The third vacation week for employes of at the moment in history when the Chi- Don Carlson, class president, was former resident of Manistique, rechildren die of cancer each year in the a stated period of service would be of nese Communist armies were riding into playing basketball that night turned to his home in North Bend, United States. The death rate among boys greater individual benefit. The employe peking on motorized equipment from the (Gladstone 49, Escanaba 40) and Oregon, after spending several is one-third higher than among girls. gets little recreational value out of inter- U. S. A. and with arms from the U. S. A. Leukemia is the most common type of fatal mittent single days off. Meanwhile, the that they had taken with scarcely a strugpublic service is impaired. Offices are gle the demoralized armies of Chiang The situation probably looks worse than closed, and employe switches and compen- Kai-shek. it really is. The recorded increase in the sations must be arranged at institutions Governor Dewey offered no prescription

ting medical attention earlier in the dis- vacation benefit, regardless of their period find out what the Republicans would do ates a teen-ager from anyone is no real Christianity at all, just tunes anymore. She now pitches draw. So did Oklahoma's Senator Bob five and 10 years after treatment, insur- resisted, once the proper minimum length Governor Dewey belabored the Truman parent at first. But it broke down ly anti-Catholicism is no real re- for causes, too—the Red Cross, of service justifying such a vacation is de- administration for its unwieldy, top- quickly in talking over a mutual Like in the battle against tuberculosis, termined upon—whether it be 15 years or heavy, costly bureaucracy—and how fam- problem: How to make the Senior buhr of the Union Theological treatment of veterans. She also early discovery is very helpful in combat- 10 years. Aside from this potential threat iliar that sounded. This was at a moment Prom a success. ting cancer. Funds raised in the coming to disarrange the plan by "liberalizing" it when a majority of the Republicans in the campaign will be used to finance educa- beyond reason, the Braun proposal seems House were opposing in votes on amend-

YOU CAN'T WIN

(Marquette Mining Journal) There is a perpetual argument whether gambling is a crime, a sin, or a "principle inherent in human nature," as Edmund ity floor leader, put in an amendment that sential part of the costume." Burke called it. Laws and punishments would have exempted nine additional buhave never been able to stop it. Good ad- reaus from the reorganization law. Mr. ative of the fine training that is being vice and moral counsel rarely cure the con- Hoover had said that to exempt any agency pocketbooks of the lads of the

The chief statistician in the logistics di- ehe whole endeavor. Evidence of this fact was given when the vision of the Army general staff, Dr. Er-

Unfortunately, he has also discovered ical and architectural drawing. Many stu- can't win." They are unwilling to listen to his fixation with the past. Let him talk it new pair of button shoes, pay for must buy the flowers. Queried for dents who have taken the courses here the statistics which prove it. Dr. Blanche out. has studied every kind of gambling and ex-

inf, the practice of law and other pro- by the bitter lesson of losing all their money. They don't want to be told, even by experience, that they can't win.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

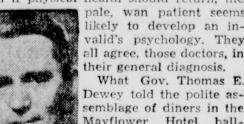
A POTPOURRI OF WORDS TO WIND UP THE WEEK

probable that Harnischfeger would some- nine-ted." Perhaps we all had better prac- notes made by the secretary during the

Of The Past

BY MARQUIS CHILDS Washington.-So many doctors are gath-

ered about the Republican bedside that even if physical health should return, the pale, wan patient seems likely to develop an invalid's psychology. They



semblage of diners in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, was merely confirmation of what has been obvious for a long time. The sick party has a split personaly; torn between a loving pas

and a future that many in the party see as bleak and unremittingly hostile. The grey heads, the silver heads, the bald WE FIND that many residents of Chicago heads in the Mayflower ballroom held and other out-of-state cities do not cherished memories of that warm and hapessay an automobile trip to the Upper Pen- py past. The faithful reserved their apinsula in the winter because they have the plause, for the most part, for Governor

puublican party would never try to out-

GLOSSING IT OVER

But while the doctors agree, they still Republican side in three states, would Upper Peninsula residents, of course, have changed the outcome. And he stated

only a small number of Wallace voters Big snowstorms do not tie up the Upper | would have given the president New York's

Such a coincidence of attack from the losses on both flanks and in spite of a can-When it's snowing, it's good driving and didate who was generally rated ineffectual good skiing in the Upper Peninsula of and unpopular. That is the overwehlming fact looming in the background of every Republican huddle.

Where the doctors falter is in their prescriptions. They are so negative, so cautious, so highly generalized.

PROPOSES NEW COMMITTEE

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, came closer than Governor Dewey to something tangible when she proposed a new kind of Republican policy committee. It would be composed of three Republican Herbert A. Braun, county civil service senators (with the selection emphasizing and figure out how much conventions commissioner, has proposed that the county the "young Turk" independents), three Restop observing an inordinate number of publican House members, three Republiholidays, adhere only to the limited num- can governors and two members of the ber generally observed by private busi- GOP national committee. In this way the ness, and grant employes three weeks of tired traditionalists who make up the na-A launch its campaign to raise funds to the unusual holiday lay-offs they now get. Republicans on the firing line of practical vacation after 15 years of service in lieu of tional committee would be outweighed by

It ought to get full consideration by both It was somewhat surprising to find Gov-A large insurance company reports that the county civil service commission and ernor Dewey in his often-candid speech reverting to the old device of beating the addisease, is now the second ranking cause of Employes themselves seem to favor it. ministration for failure in China. This was ent, and Bob Carter, treasurer,

for China, although you gathered that he It is evident, of course, that employes might have favored greater and continuing Hirn, William Warmington and forts with regard to cancer, an increased might be inclined, in a year or two, to con- aid. That was true on the New York gov- A. D. LaBranche. The natural proportion of children with cancer are get- tend that all should get the three week ernor's campaign train—you could never feeling of constraint that separ-

ments the recommendations of Herbert Hoover for remedying waste and inefficiency in government while a majority of Democrats supported Mr. Hoover.

HAVE "NO" HABIT

Rep. Charles Halleck, of Indiana, minorwould weaken and perhaps even nullify Class of 1921. To take your girl to

This way be attributed to the habit of necessary to hire a hack, no less, Escanaba Trades and Labor Council estab- nest E. Blanche, believes the only way to opposition growing out of nearly 18 years and that was expensive. lished a \$300 scholarship fund to be award- reform the gambler is to convince him he of saying "No." That habit is one of the ed to a deserving graduate of the technical can't win. He has studied gambling for 15 handicaps, under which the patient suffers. years and come to this simple conclusion. The healing draught is impatiently brushed aside.

What may be really necessary is a good

Of course, psychiatry has a dangerously dance, and hire a hack for the vice president, replied: Through the technical school and other plored every system designed to beat the new sound. It might even have New Deal evening left little money for the departments, the Escanaba city schools of game. It can't be done. If it could, Dr. connotations. And then there is the basic purchase of a corsage for the girl it isn't so much a matter of fact, applying both to medicine and psychi-The training of youth for trades is just A lot of people learn this lesson the hard atry, that the patient must want to get parents who could foot the bill;

> during the war by Roosevelt and Churchill." Really there is something gruesome in Little girls make faces at the boys and the use of eulogize when applied to a living person.-W. B. R.

> > Answer: Sorry, there is nothing about the word eulogize that would limit its use to dead persons. Eulogize is from the Greek eu, "well," plus legein, "to speak"; hence, in the hair-and since a flower in eulogize means simply, "to speak well of." Typohowler of the week, found by Flor- tier-the girls had worn flowers ing what girl. ence M. Wells, Harmon, La.: "Throughout in their hair to the Senior prom the empire Britons celebrated the birth of a couple years ago.

kink." Los Angeles: I'm still happy about the Kansas City: Will you please tell my board members were concerned Herman Menck, vice president and gen- election; but I wish the president would classmates and me why the secretary's the matter of corsages or flowers 'minutes"?-B. M.

the infant who probably will be their next

meeting and later compiled into the comcorporation. Relations between the com- Kai-shek as "the man who was eulogized divisions of time into units of 60 seconds. | want the young people to think | reminder of a pleasant evening.

"I Haven't Given Up Hope, Mr. Lincoln"

Ten Years Ago

INTO THE PAST

SENIOR PROM- The other Munising - Ralph Thorsen, Clinton Dubois and Charles Grose night at the Escanaba board of education meeting three officers will ride in the Class B tournaof the Senior Class of 1949 dis- | ment at Ironwood Sunday. cussed with the board proposed rules and regulations for the has returned from Ann Arbor where he received medical treat-Senior prom to

be held in April. | ment. Gladstone-Miss Lorraine La-Framboise has arrived from Ann adopted by the Arbor, where she studied public students and health nursing in the university. they wanted the and will visit here indefinitely board to approve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph LaFramboise. Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-Miss Marie Scheriff, proposed rules, who is teaching school in Fayette is visiting here with her parents. cussion. With Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. John her and contri- A. Semer have left for an exthe discussion were tended trip to the Panama Canal

Zone and South America. Manistique - Emmett Rose, tertainers. was busy with more immediate weeks with friends here.

Gladstone-Phil Louis has been named a trustee of All Saints Ann, Herb and Bob to the board church to fill the vacancy creat- grown with the times. members, who are Harold Crebo, ed by the resignation of Peter Burkard.

proposition that a Christianity over the ancient age of 30 was ap- as a Protestantism which is mereligion at all .- Dr. Reinhold Nie- | the Army Nursing Corps, better Seminary.

We ought to have Christmas once a month.—Superior Court intolerance. the regulations for the Senior Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago, noting that the Yule season helps ago. It is the rule that does not mend marital rifts. permit a girl to wear a corsage to

> we're a bunch of old fogies," observed Gust Peterson. "After all, times have changed and maybe this rule should change, too."

Miss Barron indicated delicately that the students did not conthe prom in those days it was sider the board members either old or fogies. Speaking for the girls, however, she said she thought most of them would like riage, it was explained for the to wear flowers at the Senior benefit of the 1949 Senior Class Prom.

Other board members thought THOSE CORSAGES-To have the boys should have something a sandwich and a soda after the his opinion, Herb Nicholson, class

"Most boys don't care. I mean, friend. Some of the boys had money. And the girls like it." The board approved the Senior Prom rules as presented by the ents decided they would rule out class officers, with the suggestion all corsages to save wear and they talk over with Principal Ed tear on the boy friend's pocket- Edick the corsage problem. Per-

haps the boys could get together

Miss Barron said the girls and come to some agreement on wanted to know whether the anti- | the question, it was suggested. THE HIGH SPOT-Senior Prom is the social event of the season for the graduating class. Girls and their mothers fuss about formals

the hair makes a pretty girl pret- and hairdos, and what boy is tak-To be a success every Senior should be there and have a good time. No drinking, no leaving the cult question. So far as some dance to return later, and no latehour parties after the prom are permitted. There are some really serious regulaions in addition to the corsage question, you see.

The happy times that go with youth, with dancing, gay conversation and carefree hours are extion for the boys of the class to emplified in the Senior Prom. Afterward the formals will be

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

New York (A)-Nobody loves a fat man, but America's number one "pitch lady" -Kate Smithis still proving a plump girl can Manistique -Martin Johnson get along in the world without counting her calories.

For 18 years come next May 1st-her fortieth birthday - the

moon has been big -hearted

18 years at the top she is estim-Hal Boyle 000-a mark equalled by few en-

She and her longtime partner- cent bet. manager, Ted Colins, are report- |

ed to share \$10,000 to \$12,000 a ate seats by the 12 new Democratic senweek even now.

One can put it down as a basic Today she is also a fairly strident best seat. contralto opinion.

homespun philosophy. She pitches Kerr. Neither wanted to draw first. pitches against things-like the 20 per cent luxury tax on baby powder, heart disease and racial

Kate likes her role as a kind of poor woman's Dorothy Thompson. She enjoys her talking program as much as she does singing. It excites her.

"I consider my work fun," she about it every day.'

Stoutness Is Asset

ever being idle. She writes to graph records a year.

associate much with members of her own profession. "Some call me high hat for that," she said frankly. "But I

found long ago, when I first got started, that some were trying to it was wise to pick up my friends outside my own field." Like any fat girl who was kid- worth of New York to inquire: ded in her youth for being over-

lives it. Most people, successful or unsuccessful, are afraid of something. Kate feels she honestly

"I'm not the kind of person who can go through life worrying,'

Employes should not be treated merely as pickets in a tence. They must be accepted as associ-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington.-G. O. P. Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri gave a starstudded delegation of Pentagon generals

the bawling-out of their lives at a secret session of the House armed servces committee the other day. The issue under debate was not the 70-group Air Force, but an increase of both ground and air officers.

Before the razor-tongued Missourian finished his lecture, the generals

seemed only to happy to settle for a compromise increase of 3,500 Army officers and 7,500 in the Air Corps, instead of 21,000 new officers as requested.

you are always clamoring for more rank, more stars and more pay," bluntly asserted Short. "Your only interest in peacetime is pay and rank. "I'm a strong supporter of 70 air groups,

but what we need now is more planes,

more weapons and more enlisted menand fewer colonels and generals. This senseless yammering for extra rank is becoming more than the taxpayers can bear. "If it was needed for security-yes, I'd be for it, but I'm not going to approve any further robbing of the taxpayers when the current officer strength is sufficient to meet the present-day emergency, which the state department tells us isn't too serious." Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia heartily agreed, though Representative Paul Kilday of San Antonio, Texas, held out for

the 21,000-officer increase. "You can't justify the increase in view of

Joseph R. Gilmore, a Philadelphia dairyman, has lodged a stiff protest with Presi-

ground because the truck was overweight, due to ice accumulation on the undercarriage. The truck was making an emergency trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to help re-

for Katie and Instead, they ordered the milk dumped on for radio. In her the ground on the spot.

SENATORIAL LUCK

New Mexico's Senator Clint Anderson, agriculture department, took a back seat in

merely a fresh new mellow con- drawings. Nevertheless he bet five cents tralto voice over the air waves. with Anderson over who would get the Anderson reached in the hat and drew

"You were in Congress before me," Kerr

Finally they agreed to reach in the hat the same time-and got the only two front seats available to freshmen. Johnson also collected a nickel from An-

A closed-door caucus of House Repubsaid, thumping the desk of her licans this week revealed the significant manager with a vigorous fist. "I fact that the high-tariff Grundyites of the love it. There's something new Republican party are losing out. Many G. O. P. congressmen expressed support for the reciprocity treaties, previously mangled by the 80th Congress. Here are the high-

Representative Robert Kean of New

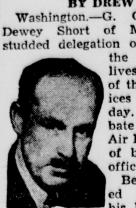
Both Holmes and Kean argued for an

"By the way, just what does the tariff weight, Kate is still sensitive. But commission do any more? Maybe we ought

stoutness is a capital asset. And Reported Representative Robert J. Corthe hurt helped her portray her bett of Pennsylvania: "For years my Pittslife's role—the congenial warm- burgh district was a stronghold for the high hearted, big sister of everybody tariff, but now the majority of my people in distress. She likes the role and | are for this reciprocal program and against high tariffs. That includes, I might add, not only labor, but many industrial leaders.

bett's fellow-stater, Dick Simpson, dean of the Pennsylvania G. O. P. House delegashe laughed. "I just can't worry last against "this program to penalize Amtion. He announced he would fight to the erican industry" and undermine the spirit of "free enterprise," which, he said, had

ates who have self-respect and verbal harpoons, claiming that the adminself-confidence. Each should be istration had discriminated against Amerigiven an opportunity to advance can business by failing to put an "escape shortened for daytime wear and if willing to pay the price in in- clause" in the bill whereby trade treaties corsages-if allowed-will repose telligent hard work.-Harry A. could be opened up and renegotiated in jured by foreign competition.



BY DREW PEARSON

"The trouble with you fellows is that

present conditions," said Vinson. "It's too big. The taxpayer sare carrying all they can bear, short of an actual war emergency, and that is not in prospect at the present time. If we gave you fellows all you want, we might wreck our economy." MISSOURI HIGHWAYMEN

dent Truman about the way the Missouri state highway department treats non-Mis-Gilmore reported to Truman that a Missouri highway patrolman stopped one of his trucks at Gray Summit, Mo., and poured 1,800 pounds of its milk cargo out on the

coming over the lieve a milk shortage there. mountain for The Philadelphia dairyman reported that the Missouri state highway department wouldn't even let the truck proceed a few It has been a miles to a milk station—where the overfull, round, gold- weight milk could have been unloaded and en moon—both sent to a hospital or charitable institution.

grossed \$15,000,- who not long ago sat at the head of the the Senate the other day after losing a five The occasion was the drawing for Sen-

ators. The coveted seats are up front near But a big income alone doesn't the rostrum. However, only two of these explain a big girl like Kate. She's were available to freshmen senators. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, one of the 12. Eighteen years ago she was complained that he never had any luck at

For Katie doesn't just pitch a rear seat. Johnson waited until last to

deferred. "Go ahead and draw." "But you were governor of a state," Johnson protested. "That's higher than a congressman. You draw first."

G. O. P. CHANGES ON TARIFFS

There is little likelihood of her lights of the secret G. O. P. session:

magazine columns on cooking and Jersey and Hal Holmes of Washington exmakes an average of 60 phono- plained why they joined Democrats in voting for the reciprocal trade measure in the Kate differs from her fellow ways and means committee. The reciprocal entertainers in that she doesn't program is a vital part of our international trade relations, said Holmes, who comes from the great apple-growing section of Washington.

amendment to give the U.S. tariff comuse me as a chump. So I decided mission authority to make recommendations to the president on tariff reductions, which caused elder statesman Jim Wads-

today she realizes fully that her to put it to work to justify its existence."

They want to see the program extended." "They'll live to regret it," countered Cor-

made us the "greatest nation in the world." New York's Dan Reed also tossed some

WELLS PARISH ESTABLISHED

Fr. Sterbentz In Charge Of St. Anthony's

Tomorrow, Feb. 13, St. Anthony's church at Wells will officially become a parish.

The decree erecting the parish was signed by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, on Jan. 31. The new parish was served fromerly by the priests of St. Joseph's church, Escanaba. Later the priests of St. Patrick's church took over the chapel until Oct. 21, 1948 when the Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz was given full administration of St. Anthony's church. At the present time, Father Sterbentz is residing at St. Francis hospital where he is also acting as chaplain. He will remain administrator of the new parish.

The boundaries of the parish are described in the formal de-

"The said parish will be bounded on the north by the division line between T 40 N and T 39 N, Delta County, which line coincides more or less with the Bay View turn-off to Wells on Route 41; on the east by Little Bay de Noc; on the south by the Chicago - Northwestern railroad leading to the ore docks; on the West by the line between sections 2 and 3, 10 and 11, 14 and 15 all in R 23 w of T 39 N.; including Groos and Soo Hill. All who live in the above described territory, and for all parochial rites and services are under the jurisdiction of the pastor of the church of St. Anthony, Wells, Michigan, all things to the contrary notwithstanding."

Notice of the erection of the new parish will be given in Holy fraternity and charity. Family church, Flat Rock, and in the parishes of St. Thomas, St. Joseph and St. Patrick, Escanaba, en Sunday.

PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 12 6:00-Russ Hodges Quiz Show

7:30—Russ Hodges Quiz Show
6:30—True or False
7:00—Sportscast
7:15—Here's to Vets
7:30—Jos. W. Martin—Lincoln Day
Dinner
7:45—Saturday Night Concert
9:00—Twenty Operations

8:00—Twenty Questions 8:30—Take a Number 9:00—Life Begins at 80 :00-Chicago Theatre of the Air :00-Dance Orchestra

11:30—Sign Off SUNDAY, FEB. 13

12:15—News

8:00—Organ Melodies 8:30—Lynn Murray Show 9:00—Tone Tapestries 9:30—Music of Bruhe Funny Papers 10:30—Voice of Prophecy 11:00—Sunday Morning Worship 12:00—Salon Music

12:15—News
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Wm. L. Shirer
1:15—Moods in Melody
2:00—Mutual Opera Concert
2:30—Bill Cunningham
2:45—The Veteran Wants to Know
3:00—Songs by Great Singers
3:30—Professor Quiz
4:00—House of Mystery
4:30—True Detective

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7:30—Mayor of the Town 8:00—A. L. Alexander

8:30—Smoke Rings 9:00—Under Arrest 9:30—Jimmy Fidler 9:45—Twin Views of the News 10:00—Secret Missions 10:30—Don Wright Chorus 11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, FEB. 14

7:00—Farm Rhythms 7:15—Hoosier Hotshots 7:30—Newscope 7:45—WDBC Express 8:45—Morning Devotions

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8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Around the Bay
9:30—Poole's Paradise
9:55—According to the Record
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:25—Lullaby Time
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—The Passing Parade
11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30—The Block Party
11:45—Lanny Ross
12:00—Tunes at Noon
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—First National News
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—Musical Interlude
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Music Without Words
3:00—Vesterday's Music Today
3:30—U. S. Naval Band
4:00—Melody Matinee
4:55—Have You Heard
5:00—Guest Star
5:15—Hi-Time
5:30—Birthday Club
5:35—Time for Tots
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Tops in Pops
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted
7:20—Congressman Potter
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8:00—Straight Arrow
8:30—Sherlock Holmes
8:55—Hy Gardner Says
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Fishing and Hunting Club of
the Air
9:55—Bill Henry and the News
10:00—American Forum of the Air
10:30—Queen of Hearts Coronation
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

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AP Newsfeatures

Many a hard-boiled visitor to Washington has been softened by the Lincoln Memorial.

"Worth the trip alone,' they may say, blinking in the sunlight after the dim illumination of the interior-dim except for the gleaming white marble statue of Abraham Lincoln, gentle and thoughtful, yet powerful and massive at its 19-foot height.

Most-visited of all shrines under supervision of the National Park Service, the memorial received 1,500,000 tourists the past travel year. The beautifully proportioned structure was dedicated on Memorial Day, May 30, 1922. The architect was Henry Bacon, and Daniel

Chester French chiseled the statue. The statue faces east, towards the Washington Monument and the capitol. On the south wall of the central hall, where the statue is located, is inscribed Lincoln's Gettyburg Address. On the north

wall is his second inaugural address. Murals by Jules Guerin are placed above these two inscriptions. They portray the principles by which Lincoln lived-truth, justice,

P.T.A. At Nahma Holds Meeting

Nahma, Mich.,-The meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held at the school on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Melba Bramer, chairman of Founders' Day, presented a program before the business meeting.

Girls from the sixth grade presented a playlet on Founders' store. Day and Miss Betty Kalishek gave a reading "Why We Have Founders' Day. The girls, accompanied by Miss Olive McClinchy, sang two songs, "Tree In The Meadow" and "Lavender Blue."

During the latter part of March the PTA will present a home talent show in the community build- ran; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayeming. The play, a three act farce berg, Henry Turan, Mrs. William by Wilbur Brown is titled, "Aunt | Vinette and Dr. A. B. Bernier. Tillie Goes to Town." It will be directed by Miss Krutina and Mr. Bramer.

The cast is as follows: Lucinda Talbot: Mrs. Wallace Bennette

Aunt Tillie Trask: Miss Melba Bramer. Mervin Tucker: Joe Labadie. Ronald Howland: Lew Bramer.

Lizzie Parsons: Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp. Pamela Marsh: Mrs. Joe Labadie.

Luther Lorrimer: Ira Hanson. Ellen Neeland: Betty Kalishek.

Charley One Lung: Wallace Bennette.

Mrs. Tillie Tucker: Mrs. Kenneth Lavigne. Dr. Hattie Bing: Mrs. A. B Bernier.

A social hour of cards followed with prizes won by Mrs. Arvid Sundin, first and Mrs. William Bonifas, second in 500; William Vinette first and Mrs. Pete Forslund second in cribbage. Prizes were donated by Joe Sefcik, manager of the Bay de Noc company

The following committee served lunch in the school dining hall: chairman, Mrs. Victor Thibault; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. Ira Hanson, Mrs. Jack Quigley and Mrs. Dora Harmon. Lunch committee for March is as follows: chairman Mrs. Henry Tu-Lions Club Meeting

The Lions club has decided to discontinue the public games parties held in the civic center on Sunday evenings. They are planning on showing a movie in the community building twice a month on Sunday night.

Personals Miss Nell Fleming, accompanied by Peggy Phalen, Barbara Denison, Katherine Sheedlo, Helen Mercier and Beverly Berg, attended the Ice Revue in Escanaba on Sunday afternoon.

Frances Berg spent last week

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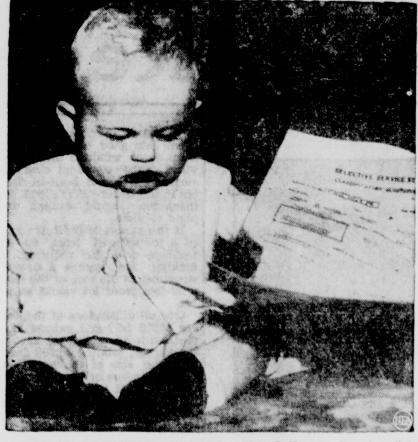
By PETER EDSON Washinton, (NEA) - Veterans of Foreign Wars stole the show from American Legion at the unveiling of the Legion's own pension bill on Capitol Hill. Smart VFW leislative chief Omar Ketchum called Chairman John Rankin of the House Veterans' Committee and told him that new VFW national commander Lyle Beggs was in Washington, but would have to leave soon. Ketchum asked if Beggs couldn't speak his piece on the bill first. Rankin agreed. As a result Beggs got all the initial publicity and made it appear that the whole thing had been planned by VFW Actually, the Rankin bill, which would give veterans of both World Wars \$60 a month at age 60 and \$90 at age 65, was drafted by the Legion.

the U. S. Children's Bureau, had to do some fast ad libbing to avoid an awkward conflict before the National Commission on Children and Youth, meeting in Washington, Speaking ahead of control and more houses," he said. provide a freer market, rent conkeeping rents within the reach of | could not fill their quotas. lower income groups and to prevent evictions." Instead, she said bers of the audience who were blushed.

Looks To Congress commission master minds would like to have a special committee set up to handle the report as a whole. But there is considerable outside pressure to have the report broken up, with each part referred to one of the standing committees of Senate and House -Agriculture, Armed Services, lify all Hoover recommendations. Best compromise suggested is to hopes will be beaten this year. have the report handled by standin the Executive Department.

end in Escanaba with her sister, Carol and also attended the Ice | ready been spent for preparation

Tuesday



NOT-SO-SELECTIVE SERVICE - The Jefferson County, Colo., Katherine F. Lenroot, head of Draft Board must be scraping the bottom of the barrel. They sent a selective service questionnaire to William E. (Butch) McKune of Golden. Butch is eight months old. He's decided to wait a little while

her was George D. Stoddard, persons have now been admitted streets and sewers put in, bond When Miss Lenroot read her third came from the remainder speech, she came to one sentence of western Europe, U. S. quota which said on paper, "Until en- immigration from the old world ough houses have been built to is now limited to 154,000 a year. Only 92,000 came in because trol will be needed to aid in countries behind the iron curtain Savings Bond Drive

Treasury secretary John W. The question of rent control Snyder has announced that the needs close study in connection annual spring U. S. Savings Bond with lower income groups." Mem- sales campaign will this year be launched as an "Opportunity following printed copies of the Svings Program." The theme will speech spickered. Miss Lenroot be, "Put More Opportunity Into Your Future." Governors of the 48 states are being asked to give Ex-President Herbert Hoover's dinners for their county Savings Commission on Organization of Bond sales campaign chairman the Federal Government is now on Patriot's Day, April 19. On somewhat concerned over how its May 15, President Truman is 2,000,000-word report is going to scheduled to make to nationwide be handled by Congress. The broadcast. The drive will be on for the next six weeks, to the end of June. The fall campaign will as usual be an effort to get more Payroll Savings Plans adopted. Three million workers are now having deductions made from purchase of Savings Bonds. Sales last year were \$2,726,000,000 ovand so on. This could easily nul- er redemptions-a new peacetime record which the Treasury Veterans' Administrator Carl ing committees on Expenditures Gray is having a rough time with which construction of Vet's hospitals has been canceled. In 14 cities, a total of \$1,250,000 had al-

of sites for promised hospitals

Wednesday

2 BIG

BARGAIN DAYS!

DOLLAR DAYS

See Monday's Daily Press

France and Germany. Another Administration as surplus prop- made.

expensive for any purpose except as a show piece on a wealthy man's estate, the Forest Service Although only 4000 displaced Water systems were enlarged, President of University of Illin- to the U. S. under the new DP issues floated to pay for them. erty. Irate congressmen are try-

gested. But the economics of such things as rail fences have changed a lot since young Abe earned his nickname. "In many cases nowadays the value of the kind of logs that young Abe Lincoln split would make a rail fence too

ois. In his talk he said he wasn't law, total U. S. immigration last | Many sites were donated. Under | ing first to get their hospital prosure that rent control was such year was 170,000. This is the larg- the law, these properties can be jects reapproved, or at least to a good thing for the country. est number in nearly 20 years. returned only by act of Congress, get Veterans' Administration to "Maybe what we need is less rent | One-third came from England, or through sale by War Assets | pay for improvements already

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Wage earners may not use withholding statement (Form W-2) furnished by employers for 1948 income tax return. Form 1040 or 1040-A must be completed. Take advantage of new deductions allowed by Revenue Act of 1948. Early reports properly prepared will bring quicker refunds. For Income Tax Service at reasonable rates see

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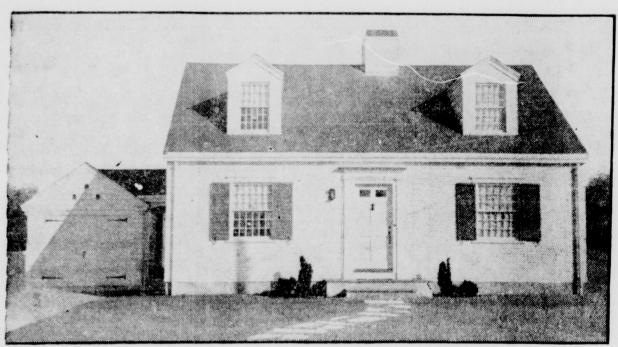
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"THE EASTPORT" is one of those Cape Cod cottages that warrant a second look. If built as pictured, it will require a lot with at east a 60-foot frontage. GARAGE

Storage Closets in Hall

open on a lavette and to the base-

bedrooms, one measuring 16x12

The second outside wall of the

Unusual Details Add To Cape Cod Cottage

Although scores of Cape Cod | Storage cabinets for utensils and type houses are to be seen in food supplies are built above and practically every modern home beneath the working counter. community those which invariably attract a second glance from passersby possess some unusual kitchen has a window and a glazdetail along with neatness and ed door opening on a porch that good balance. "The Eastport," in- connects house and garage. An troduced today by the Home of pening across from this service the Week Plan Service, is one of entry leads to the rear hall, to the those that will warrant that sec- living room, from which doors

clapboarding and ment stairway. Two storage clossmall-paned windows give a cer- ets are located in this hall area. tain delicacy to the exterior, and | The full basement offers ample this is enhanced by the black and room for furnace equipment, white color combination used in laundry and storage, leaving the outside finish-white walls, space beneath the living room black roof and shutters and a available for recreational use. white painted central chimney | On the second floor are two

with black-banded top. Simple Doorway

The simple Colonial doorway has bull's-eye glasses in its top panels. These give light to the usual Cape Cod entry hall, with stairway and coat closet opposite the front door, arches at left and right into living and dining rooms. The living room, measuring 21x

12 feet, has four windows on three exposures. In the long inside wall of the room centered between doors to front and rear hall space, is a fireplace which may be either Colonial in design or of the flush mantel-type.

The dining room, 11.6x10.6 feet in dimensions, has a built-in corner china and linen cabinet, two windows and walls finished off with a chair rail.

A double-action swinging door connects the dining room and kitchen. In this 11.6x10.6 foot room the refrigerator is placed alongside of a working counter ith sink which occupies the long outside wall. The cooking range is a step or two away, against the long inside wall of the room.

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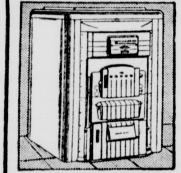
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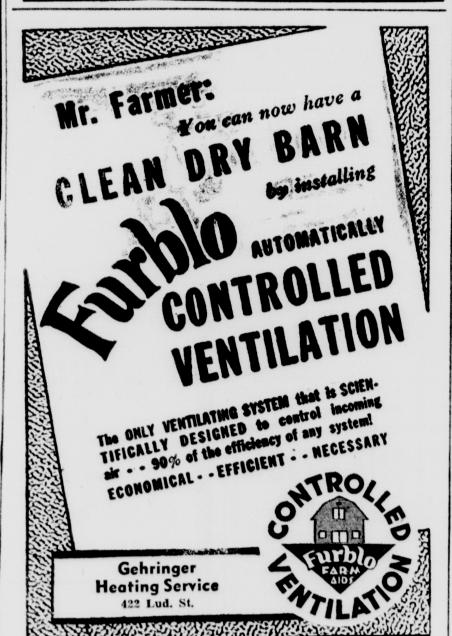
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SOCIETY



Church Events

The Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Carl Bennett, 316 South Third street. Hostesses are Mrs. C. B. Dunathan and Alice Potter. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Gordon Jensen and the program will be presented by Mrs. R. J. Smith.

Immanuel Aid

Immanuel Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Charles Draves, Mrs. John Hamlin and Mrs. Marie Christiansen are hostesses. Rev. F. O. Sveom of Peshtigo will be the speaker. The meeting is open to members and

Bethany Brotherhood

Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening, Feb. 14 at 7:30 at the church. Frank Wawirka is program chairman and hosts are Vic Anderson, chairman, Eddie Anderson, Ernest Johnson, Oscar Vannberg and William Mulvaney.

Missionary Society

Bethany Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 17. Mrs. John Pearce is program chairman. Hostesses are Mmes. Fred Swanson, chairman, John Gustafson, Lillian Grimmer, Herbert Bergman, John Lindstrom, Gust Leaf, Clarence Kasten, N. E. Nelson and Carl Wicklund and Miss Edna Starrine.

Immanuel Brotherhood

Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Monday evening at 8 in the church parlors. Arne Andriasen and Jens Jensen are lustrate his lecture with films of schools. the special work in the public school system. Members and friends of the Brotherhood are in-

Christian Science Lecture Here

James Harry McReynolds, C. S. B. of Dallas, Tex., member of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will deliver a free lecture entitled "The Availability of Divine Power as Revealed by Christian Science" at the Masonic the Christian Science Society of

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Delveaux, Gladstone Route One, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds and two ounces, born February 10 at 6:40 p. m. at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second child in the family.

chicken or turkey with stuffing president in the eleventh, and fold the skin over the back and secretary in the twelfth grade.

By ALICIA HART,

NEA Staff Writer

That cluster of tiny pins which

almost every girl can dig out

of her jewelry box may be used

in ingenious ways to scatter their

sparkle. Don't limit the use of

your glittering little lady bugs,

a lapel cluster.

'insect" pins or what-have-you to

Did you ever try, for example,

Cluster pins scatter glitter over the

hat band of the sailor (inset) and

make sparkling shirt studs and cuff

links for blouse mirrored (below).



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ELSIE BJORN

JOANNE BARRON

GOOD CITIZENSHIP GIRLS selected by Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guests at the Chapter's hosts. Supt. John A. Lemmer will Washington Birthday dinner Monday evening at the Delta hotel. The be guest speaker and he will il- girls represent Gladstone, Rapid River, Rock and Escanaba high

Good Citizenship Girls Will Be Guests of D.A.R. Monday

guests of Lewis Cass Chapter, | zon club and chairman of the pro-Daughters of the American Re- motional department. As a memvolution at the annual Washing- ber of the debate team she has ton's Birthday dinner to be held represented Escanaba high school

Strand of Rapid River high school | Minn. and will study pharmacy and Elsie Bjorn of Rock high school are the girls who have been chosen from their respective schools and will receive their Good Citizenship pins in recognition of the honor which has been bestowed on them because of their outstanding contributions to

their schools and communities. Miss Barron, who is one of the senior girls who recently made the trip to Washington for the inaugural ceremonies, has been of great service to her class as After filling the neck end of a treasurer in the tenth grade, secure it with a small skewer. She is a member of Esky Mortar-

pairs to make cuff links.

wearing such pins as unusual be used to scatter glitter over a

shirt studs? Or of twinning up hatband. The slickest trick is to

shirt studs, simply remove but- band of your favorite sailor.

Good Citizenship girls from Es- | board, senior girls' service or- er, will be held in Immanuel canaba, Gladstone, Rapid River ganization, and of National Honor Lutheran church beginning Tues-Board of Lectureship of The and Rock high schools will be Society. She is president of Hori- day evening at 7:30

Monday evening at the Delta for three years, Miss Barron's gifted speaker. hobby is collecting popular sheet Temple, 617 Ludington street, Friday, Feb. 18 at 8:15. The lec-

Class Officer

As a freshman, Miss Sirola served her class in the capacity of vice president, and has been president for both her junior and senior years. She has been on the Student Council for two years, and was a commissioner when her ment for the day. She has been active in school chorus for four years and has been on many committees and programs.

Miss Strand, a sister of Miss Irene Strand who was Rapid River's Good Citizenship girl in 1948, has been active in the school's musical organizations, having been in the operetta and in the Glee Club for three years. Other activities include Junior class play, class editor for the from 2 to 4 p. m. school paper, and business manager for the magazine campaign. Miss Strand is interested in phoography and out-door sports. She school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, lans to attend college and to study to be either a child nurse or

The activities that Miss Elsie ening service 7:30. - Blakely Bjorn has taken part in during her senior year include girls' basketball, newspaper club, and annual staff. She is interested in office work and hopes to take a, business course to prepare her for this type of work. She is a sister of Miss Ruth Bjorn who was Rock's Good Citizenship girl for

Dinner Program

The program for the evening will include a talk by Miss Barron on her recent trip to Washington and vocal solos by Mrs. M. H Garrard who will be her own accompanist. The program has been arranged by Mrs W. H. Clark, program chairman for the

Other arrangements have been nade by a committee composed of Miss Alice Potter, Good Citizenship chairman, Mrs. J. H. Jackson and Mrs. Robert Haven.

Escanabans Are

these with your tiny jeweled or- better than 2.2 for the semester's naments. If cluster pins are work and were placed on the equipped with spring-back fas- school honor roll, it was announctenings, simply force the point of ed this week by Father Dupont, the coiled spring into the shirt- registrar. The Escanaba students band where the buttons once are John N. Meier, a junior, lodged and press the spring. The whose average was 2.44, and Con- devotions at 7:30. Confessions spring backs of four matching rad Driscoll, a freshman, who pins may be hooked together in averaged 2.33. Both are members of Alpha Phi Omega service fra-A cluster of tiny pins may also ternity.

Grated onion, chopped parsley, four little sparklers to make line up all of the tiny pins that salt and freshly - ground pepper day at 3 and 7 p. m. -Father you can find in your jewelry box | make an excellent seasoning com-To give cluster pins a whirl as and use as sparklers for the hat- bination for hamburgers. Serve with creamed potatoes.

Social - Club St. Valentine's Day Treat

Party At Schaffer

Sacred Heart parish is sponsoring a card party in the church hall Sunday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Presbyterian Guild A meeting of the Presbyterian

guild will be held at the home of Mrs. M. H. Garrard jr., 1106 Seventh avenue South, at 8 next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jame S. Davidson will be co-hoste Each members is asked to bring

ty Circle 362 will meet Monday. Feb. 14, at St, Joseph's club rooms. Mrs. Herman Palmateer chairman.

Isabella Meeting

Daughters of Isabella of Trir

Troop Four

Troop Four of the Escanaba Girl Scouts will meet Monday aft school at the home of Mrs. Joh Anthony. The Busybee patro now working for hostess badge in the homemaking field, will be hostesses to the Sunflower pa trol. A dinner party will follow the meeting.

Jobs Daughters

Jobs Daughters will hold a regular meeting on Monday evening February 14th at the Mason Temple beginning at 6:30 o'clock There will be practice for initia tion followed by a Valentine party with an exchange of Valen tines. A large attendance of members is urged.

Danforth 4-H Club

The Danforth 4-H club will meet at the home of the leaders Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, at 8 Monday night. A sleighride party will be held, and lunch will be served at the school.

Special Services Open Tuesday At Immanuel Church

A series of evangelistic services at which Rev. F. O. Sveom, pastor of Zion Lutheran church of Peshtigo, Wis., will be the guest speak-

Rev. Sveom has had wide ex perience as a pastor, a chaplain in the Navy during the war and as a teacher and he is described as a

His subjects will be: Tuesday, ture is under the sponsorship of Gladstone high school, Inez tend St. Theresa's in Winona, Are You Walking?"; Thursday, 'Are You Afraid to be Though Different?" and Friday, "Are You a Joyful Christian?"

Special music will be included in all services. The public is in-

mashed or sieved.

Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324

Washington avenue - Sunday

weekday at 7 and 8-Rev. Pat-

rick McArron, pastor; Rev. Steph-

Pentecostal -Sunday school at

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday

Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St.

Ann's hall .- Rev. Fr. Clifford Na-

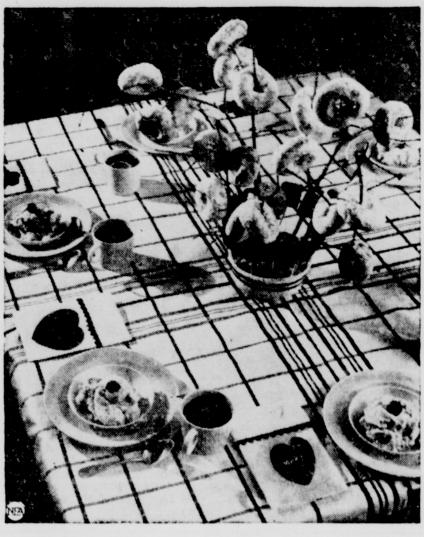
deau, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clem-

and 10:00 a. m. Mass each Wed-

en Schneider, assistant pastor.

Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

Grant pastor.



thrill young guests. Color scheme a ring of red lollypops.

The doughnut tree makes an to use in the kitchen.

an extra-special treat which their placed in a low white bowl or ton street. Mom can swing with little effort. | flower pot. The bowl may be | You can, if you'll serve simple re- striped with red scotch tape. Sugfreshments in a festive party set- ared doughnuts hang from the ting. Such a setting as the one branches of the "tree." The pinfew minutes and is gay enough to nuts. The tree is fenced in with is traditional Valentine red and Four Irish linen dish towels

white with heart-shaped place- joined together with red rick- Dutton and Miss Margaret Krancards name-printed with white rack make the bright red plaid stover of the high school faculty ink carrying out the holiday mo- white tablecloth which, after the are spending the weekend at their party, may be separated and put

Annual Variety Dance Revue Will Be Given Here May 28

The annual variety dance revue asked to register by calling 1347 presented under the auspices of in the afternoon. It is not necesthe city recreation department sary to have a partner to enroll. will be given on May 28, it was Classes for both adults and announced today by Mrs. Jean- high school students will be given kee. nette LeCaptain.

will begin next Thursday at 7:30 their routines immediately. On day nights beginning at 8:30.

planning to take the lessons are will be accommodated then.

in the recreation center. g Children will begin learning

and will be held each Thursday Monday, classes will be held in thereafter. High school students the Junior high school; on Tues- Anna Darrow. will receive instruction on Tues- day at the Franklin school and on Wednesday at the Webster returned to Detroit today after at-Everyone who wishes to learn school. On Friday of the second ending services here for Lt. Fruit cooked in a syrup tends dancing, and anyone who wants week in March and each Friday Thomas Powers. to hold its shape; if the fruit is to learn particular steps such as afterwards, lessons will be given to be pureed, cook it in water the waltz, rhumba and two-step, in the Barr school. Any Jefferson children are visiting in Green Bay class took over municipal govern- and add the sugar after it is may enroll in the class. Those students who wish to take lessons with relatives during the week-

> Tap dancing will be taught by Mrs. LeCaptain on Saturdays. Ronald Shandonay left today for From 9-10 a. m., first graders Green Bay where he will spend a will take lessons; from 10-11, the week with relatives and friends, second graders; from 11-12, the while on leave. third and fourth graders. Fifth and sixth graders will be taught and Mrs. Arthur Monson have from 1-2 p. m., on Saturday: kin- returned from Sawyer, Wis., dergarten children from 2-3 p. m., and baby beginners from 3-4 p. services for Mrs. Fred Kasten an

The show this year will be larg- Kasten. er and offer more varieties. Both -Sunday school, 9 a. m. Divine cipate, in offering a program of song, dance and comedy acts. A fairly large number of per-

ven" at 8 p. m. -William F. sons have enrolled in the square dancing classes which will begin Monday night at 7:30 at the rec-Ev. Covenant -Sunday school, reation center. George Grenholm

Field Workers To Meet With Council

Miss Alice Lund, regional field school at the church and chapel adviser and Miss Patti Follett, at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, field worker, who are arriving in 10:45. Theme: "God's Unemploy- Escanaba Tuesday to consult with ment Problem."-Gustave Lund, Camp Fire Girls leaders, will be speakers at the regular monthly meeting of Bay de Noc Council First Presbyterian - Sunday Tuesday evening in the children's school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. room of the Carnegie public li-Worship at 10:45. Topic: "When brary. The meeting will open at

Calvary Church At Rapid River To Hold Service

A special preaching service will canaba, has given the department be held at Calvary Lutheran two unusual recipes which homechurch of Rapid River Tuesday, makers will welcome to their col-Feb. 15 at 7:30 in connection with | lections. They are very old Pennthe monthly meeting of pastors of sylvania Dutch recipes, that may the Green Bay district, Augusta- not be found in cook books, which na Lutheran church, which will were handed down from Miss Lebe in session at the First Luther- | hmann's maternal grandmother an church in Gladstone.

St. Stephen's church at Stephen- says, "they do stretch the dollar son, will preach at the service on and so help to balance the budget, the topic "Looking Toward Lent." and they also are nourishing and Rev. G. A. Herbert of Manistique will serve as liturgist. Rev. Philip Engdahl is pastor of the Rapid

ing the service and lunch will be Mix cornmeal and cold water and served following it by Mrs. O. E. cook until thick and well done, Wickstrom, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Add the cubed meat and liver to Mrs. Eddie Johnson and Mrs. the corn meal mush and cook five Nels Pearson. Members and minutes, stirring constantly. Refriends of the church are invited. move from stove, add salt and

Personal News

C. Gust Peterson is leaving tomorrow on the airliner for Lansing where he will attend a meet-

avenue south, has returned from til smooth and creamy. Add salt. Wood, Wis., where he received pepper and if desired, one-fourth treatment at the U. S. V. A. hospi- teaspoon caraway seed. Remove

edible centerpiece and can be York and Mr. and Mrs. Charles place in refrigerator until ready An after-school party for your served as such with ice cream. It Steele of Oak Park, Ill., were to use. children on St. Valentine's Day is twigs set into a pinholder base Mrs. Harold Lemke, 1214 Luding-Jim Cretens and John Derouin

they will take part in the winter | were two excellent waffle recipictured can be whipped up in a holder is covered with salted pea- carnival, presenting the comedy pes, sent in by Mrs. C. Draves of act in which they appeared in the Ice Varieties of 1949. Miss Eileen Torphy, Miss Jane

> homes in Milwaukee. Mrs. Mary Riedy is spending the weekend in Menominee with

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson, 1302 Stephenson avenue, left today for Chicago to visit their son and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, for a week. They

ston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau and son Robert will spend the weekend with friends in Milwau-

ing a week spent here with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kottke

Mrs. Robert Lindstrom and

Boatswain's mate, third class,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasten

where they attended the funeral aunt of Mrs. Monson and Mr

Today's Recipes

Margaret Lehmann, Box 226 Eswho was Pennsylvania Dutch, She Rev. Melvin Hedin, pastor of is passing them on because as she appetizing

Pennsylvania Dutch "Pan Haus" Cook pork and liver (pork or beef) until tender. Remove the The Esther Society is sponsor- bones and cut into small cubes. peper and stir. Fill square bread pans with the mixture and allow to set until firm and cold. Slice. This is very good for a cold snack or may be fried a golden brown on both sides and served hot.

Pennsylvania Dutch "Pot Case" An Excellent Sandwich Spread Allow cottage cheese to set in

a warm place until lightly brown H. L. Holderman, 916 Seventh on top. Cook over a low flame unfrom fire and beat two eggs into Dr. and Mrs. Donald of New this with an egg beater. Cool and

Miss Lehmann's letter included several other fine recipes which will appear in the department left today for Newberry where from day to day. Also in the mail Here they are

Waffles

2 cups flour ½ teaspoon salt 1½ cups milk 4 teaspoons baking powder

1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 cup melted shortening 2 eggs

Mix and sift together the dry ingredients. Beat yolks and whites separately. Add milk to the beaten yolks and pour over the dry ingredients. Beat until well blendwill also visit relatives in Evan- Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. ed and add the melted shortening.

Ham Waffles

Mix batter as for regular plain waffles, reducing the shortening Mrs. Zeli Brockley returned to to three tablespoons and fold in ne-half cup ground cooked ham



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BARGAIN DAYS! Tuesday Wednesday

DOLLAR DAYS

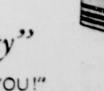
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"February Specials"

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"Always the Peak of Quality" "THERE IS A FAIRMONT DEALER NEAR YOU!"

ent LePine, assistant pastor. vilege and Responsibility". Both First Methodist-Church school Senior and Junior choirs will 9:45. Nursery school 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45.—Otto H sing. Adult class in preparation for membership at 3 p. m. Church Council meeting at parsonage at St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sun- 7:30.-Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor. day masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 Calvary Baptist-Church Bible On Honor Roll and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 school, 9:45. Junior church, 10:45. and 8 o'clock Novena devotions Morning worship 10:45. Topic: Two Escanaba boys enrolled at Tuesday evening at 7:30. "The Kind of Man God Makes." St. Norbert college, West DePere, Rev. Martin B. Melican, tons from a blouse and replace Wis., maintained an average of tor, and Rev. Howard V. Dro-Calvary and Junior Ambassadors 6:45. Evening Gospel service 7:30 let, assistant pastor. St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells | Sermon: "How Can A Man Know His Own Way?" — Merritt J.

Salvation Army-Sunday school nesday at 7:30 a. m. and evening each Saturday at 7:30 p. m .- Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator. Church of St. Thomas the

Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.

Central Methodist - Sunday Ward, rector.

day school, 9:30 Sunday services. at 11:00 a. m. Worship at 11 11. Wednesday night services, 8. a. m. The Senior choir will sing. Reading room open Wednesdays Sermon by pastor.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor. Salem Ev. Lutheran, Escanaba adults and youngsters will parti-

> 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. will be in charge. "Activity or Unemploy-

ment." Ladies' Chorus will sing. Evening service at 7:30.-John P. ishoners of St. Anne. Mass each Anderson, pastor. Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Sunday

10 a. m. Morning worship 11.-

Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church; 10:00 St. Jos-Religion Grows Wearisome."— 7:15. eph church, 11:30 St. Ann's Chapel James H. Bell, minister.

> Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday school, 9:15. English worship services, 10:30. Sermon theme: "Pri-

-Masses each Sunday at 8:00 Kline, pastor.

9:45. Bible study and prayer meet* ing at 6:30. Evening service 7:45. Lt. Carl Olson, officer in charge. St. Stephen's Episcopal-Holy

Apostle — Sunday masses at 6, Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, mass at 7:30. Confessions Satur- Prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "What Is Life?" Music by the Choir. Nursery care for children during service.—James G.

service in the English language 10 a. m. Film, "Reaching from Heasuperintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, Lutz, pastor. 6:45. Fred Knecht in charge. Ev-St. Joseph (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for par-

City Church Services

Christian Science Society-Sun- school 9:30 a. m. Nursery school

A. R. LOWELL

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FURLONG ASKS

Addresses Sportsmen's Club At Germfask

Michigan's nunters and fisheren number about two million nd there are but two hundred ien in the state assigned to enorce the game laws, Pat Furlong, f Newberry, district supervisor f law enforcement and fire proection, told members of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's lub at a meeting of that organzation at Germfask Thursday

v-ning. It is obvious, he told his hearers, that proper observance of conservation laws in the state depends largely upon the men who hunt and fish. He asked that members of the sportsmen's cluubs cooperate with the conservation department making the public conservation minded. He also went into the background of law enforcement in Upper Michi-

This was the first meeting of this sportsmen's club ever held in Germfask and the results were so good that a follow up meeting is expected to be held there some time in the near future. About seventy-five members, many members from Manistique and Seney as well as from Germfask

were present. Bob Schmeling, who presided at the meeting, announced that the fiscal year of the club began with the first of the year and that applications for renewal of memberships are in order. Last year's enrollment was well over 350 and he expressed the hope that it would reach 500 this year.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by a

Church Services

First Baptist-10 a. m. Wor-Y. F. No evening service.-Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, Carl Anderson, and Mrs. Earl 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 | Cowman. a. m. sermon: "The Secret of Victorious Life." Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "He That Hath An Ear."-Rev. Harold Martinson, pay-to-play card party on Thurs-

Zion Lutheran-9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Septuages-five tables of five hundred were ima service. Sermon: "Race in play with Mrs. Lottie Malloy Courses and Prize Fight Rings." receiving high score, and Mrs. -Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod) - No Sunday school. 10 a. m. Divine service with Holy Communion. Registration for communion must precede the 10 a. m. service.-Rev. Herbert Watlher,

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "God Calls America."-Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. -Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Con-

First Methodist-9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "We Are One In

St. Alban's Episcopal-9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon,-Rev

Christ."-Rev. John Safran, pas-

Seney

Herbert A. Wilson, vicar.

Seney, Mich.,-The Cribbage club met Tuesday evening at the school with Mrs. A. Nelson and Mrs. Charles Smith as hostesses. Thirty-five members were pres-Furst and E. M. Tovey and low to Effie Nelson and Vern Cum- batch of dumplings. Serve very mings. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cum- | hot mings and Mrs. M. C. Nelson were out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and two sons from Grand Marais | England until 1830 because of are spending a few days here revenue tax on sheet paper. with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr and Mrs. Francis Morrison.

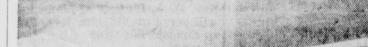
Mr. and Mrs. Hitchell Rutherford have sold their home to E. Sadler and have moved to their farm near Engadine.

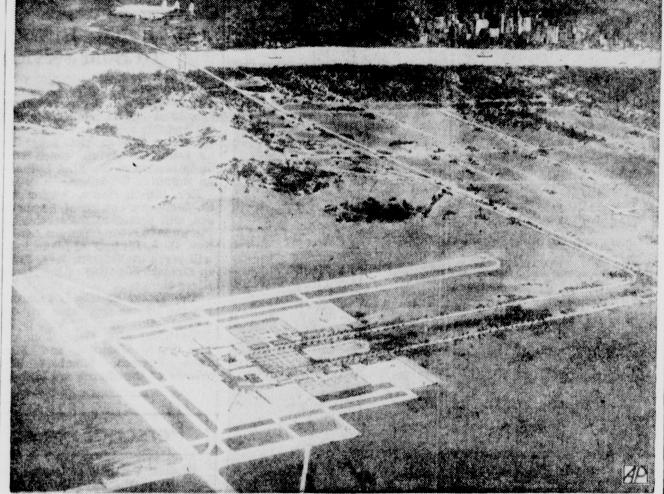
Mrs. E. Tovey, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. M. C. Nelson visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edith Christensen at Mani-

Mrs. John Watson was buest of honor at a stork shower given Wednesday evening at the Boonenberg home. Bunco provided the entertainment after which a delicious lunch was served. Mrs Watson received many lovely

Mrs. Ada Watson and Mrs. Pawley from Manistique were Seney visitors Wednesday. Mrs.

Watson visited at the school. Sassified Ads cost little but do a





Home Ec Leaders

10:00 a. m.

ter, and coffee.

To Head Oven

PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT-This artist's sketch of the Detroit-Windsor, Ont., area shows how the proposed International Airport would appear from the air, stressing points that made it interesting to authorities. Two separate roads leading from airport demonstrate

how customs and immigration problems could be overcome. In background is Ambassador Bridge, gateway to downtown. In right background is the Detroit loop area. The site, located west of Windsor, is five miles from downtown Detroit. (AP Photo)

Social

Mothers of Brownie Scouts of Central and Lakeside Troop 8 were guests at a Valentine Tea committee of Germfask members. held Wednesday afternoon. The Brownies, wearing their Brownie aprons which they had made, the Home Economics project leadserved tea and cakes to the moth- ers lesson of Schoolcraft county ers from a table attractively dec- next week. A meeting will be orated in the Valentine motif. A snowman and Valentine heart Johnson, of the Seney refuge, on trees centered the table. Follow- February 15 and at the Manisship service. 11:15 a. m. Sunday ing the tea the Brownies present-

Mrs. Howard Graff, leader of the troop, was assisted by Mrs.

Woodman Circle Mrs. Mary Leonard and Mrs. day evening for the benefit of the Woodman Circle, at the Jackreceiving high score, and ie Marin received high at the side clubs will meet at the Man- | will be assisting hostess. able of flinch and Mrs. Helen istique township hall on Wednes-Wilson, second. A delicious lunch day.

was served following the games. Bridge Meeting

Mrs. C. W. Jackson was hostess at a bridge party for the beneof the Woodman Circle, on Thursday afternoon at her home on Arbutus avenue. High score was held by Mrs. Fred Williams and low by Mrs. Earl Jewell. Dainty refreshments were served.

Trapper Favors Beaver Tail Soup

Masardis, Me. (AP) - Modern methods finally have caught up with the cooking of a dish which fessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 | 81-year-old trapper Bert Pollard p. m.-Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, claims is one of the oldest truly

American delicacies. Pollard prepares his specialty-Indian beaver tail soup—on an oil-burning stove now, instead of the beech or maple coals he used

Beaver tail soup isn't often found in the average household diet, but Pollard says it was a standby in his home during his

Sawyer were trapping in Blackwater Stream wilderness, they subisted on the soup while they

wintered in for about two months. Pollard's recipe? Assuming you can find a beaver ail, scald it with hot water till

you can peel off the skin. Scrape the meat till it's white. Boil slowly in a deep kettle two hours or more. Add two tablespoonfuls of seasoning, any vegetable and

Rolls of wallpaper, such as in use today, were not in use in

A Bit of Sentiment

yourself of the cleaning and pressing of

211 Oak Street

Helps Once In A While

St. Valentine's day has no official status, but it is one

of those nice occasions when most of us trite, matter of fact

individuals burst forth into sentiment. One whose heart

hasn't been gladdened by a Valentine has missed much

in life. And you've missed a lot if you haven't availed

The Manistique Cleaners

Briefly Told

Camera Club-The Manistique Meal Discussion evening at the home of Clyde Tank, on Oak street. D. M. Creeger will show movies.

Oven meals will be the topic of Ladies' Aid-The First Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Norman Brown and Mrs. Minnie

tique Township hall on February Men's Club-Members of the school. 6 p. m. Junior and senior ed their Brownie Scout song, 16. The meetings will start at Men's Club of the First Baptist church will meet Monday eve- of Cuba and is between two and Miss Victoria Brust, Home De- ning at 7:30 in the church.

monstration Agent at Large, Philathea Class-The monthly Michigan State College, will premeeting of the Philathea Class sent the lesson. The home maksent the lesson. The home makers will actually prepare a tasty 8 in the First Baptist parsonage. oven cooked meal. The menu will Pot luck lunch will be served, W. Jackson entertained at a consist of Swiss steak, oven and each member bring a guest. browned potatoes, Harvard beets, Note change in date.

spiced apricots, bread and but-WSCS - The W.S.C.S. of the Leaders from the Grand Mar- Methodist church will meet Wedais, Seney, and Germfask clubs nesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Wood. George Stephens, low. Mrs. Hat- meeting. Leaders from the west- Arbutus avenue. Mrs. Gus Hahn

> Social Security-Carl L. Johnson Other questions concerning manager of the Escanaba office of foods and nutrition, together with the Social Security Administrasome time saving ideas, will be tion, recommends that you contact presented by Miss Brust. Recipes | their field representative who for complete meals cooked in the | will be at the Post Office in Manoven from one-half hour through stique on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 4 and 5 hours will also be given. 11:00 a. m. Their representative will be glad to issue social security account numbers, assist those who have lost their social security card to obtain a duplicate, or give information about Social Security insurance payments.

FEBRUARY

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SPECIALS

"BORDEN'S"

Heart Center (Valentine) Cherries-in-New York

"NELSON'S"

Orange Pineapple

Chocolate

"LADY BORDEN"

Dubonnet Cherry

Buttered Pecan

Bowling Alley

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chittenden have returned from Edmonton Alberta, where they have spent the past three months. Dr. and Mrs. George A. Shaw

City Briefs

are leaving the first of the week for Ann Arbor, where Dr. Shaw will receive medical treatment. Miss Mary Stephens is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospi-

Mrs. Melbourne Williams and daughter, Margo, of Detroit, are visiting here with Mrs. Williams mother, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

A new wall-type, hand-operchildhood. His father taught him ated opener features a novel now to make it when Pollard was | magnet application. A magnet, on an adjustable arm, picks up the Once, when Pollard and Hosea lid once a can has been opened.

Bowling at LaFoille's

Monday - Manistique Transit vs. Goebels; American Legion vs. Homers Bar.

Tuesday - Ekberg's Tavern vs. Nicks Bar; Nortons Grocery vs. Manistique Cleaners. Friday — Christy's Bar vs.

Hewitt Grocery; Barnes Service vs. Coffey Fish. Saturday - Barnes Hotel vs. Kirbys; City Lumber vs. Farmers Imp.

C. J. Jansen, Manager

NOTICE:

Electric servie will be interrupted between the hours of 9 and 9:30 A.M. this Sunday morning, February 13, 1949.

This interruption will effect two blocks on the west side of South Cedar Street between Oak and Main, and that of Arbutus and Pearl adjoining

This short interruption in service will enable us to make necessary voltage adjustments on the power transformer servicing this part of the city, if weather is unfavorable this work will be postponed to a later date.

MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Fred Williams, Supt.

COOKS PAPER WINS HONORS

Awarded Certificate In School Project

"The Spud," a news magazine published by the students of Cooks high school, has for the second year, been awarded a state certificate of honor by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, for excellence of achievement in the 1948 School Press project conducted by the associa-

Mrs. Lenore Tatrow, adviser to the school editors, was informed of the honor a few days ago. She was also informed that not only was the publication worthy of the honors given but that it had been selected by the judges as one of the nine Michigan high school papers to be submitted for national judging.

State judging was carried out by the Michigan State College department of Journalism under the direction of A. A. Applegate. Among comments on the publication given by judges was "well planned and executed," "Excel-

lent Local Angle." Nearly 100 schools entered papers in this competition. A certificate of award will be forwarded in a few days.

Art Allen to Give Instruction to Ski Beginners Sunday

Boys of Manistique and vicinity who wish to learn the finer points of skiing are advised that if they call at the new ski hill at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, Art Allen, sr., will be on hand to ac-

commodate them. This instruction will be for boys from nine years of age and up. It will last for an hour and will be free of charge.

Bowling Notes

AT BRAULTS

Leaders In February Doubles C. Gauthier 143 174 187 x100 604 R. Paquette 184 139 160 x 38 521

The tiniest hummingbird is known as Helena's hummingbird one-quarter and two and one-half inches in length.

Dance Tonight

Music by Gorsche's Orchestra No Minors



400,000 CARE - Adolphe Auffray, a 7-year-old Paris youngster unwraps a bar of chocolate from the 400,000th CARE package delivered in France. Adolphe lives in a school for physically handicapped children. The school was given 100 CARE packages. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David Boyer)

In partial color blindness only some colors seem gray.

That Husky Youngster

will be a man before you know it

Have us photograph him now ... today ... while his fleeting childhood can still be fixed indelibly for your memories.

BRADLEY STUDIO

Manistique, Michigan

VFW To Present Film On Skiing

"Ski Tips," a full-color, sound motion picture on skiing safety, will be shown at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday February 15, 1949 at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Post Club Rooms, North

The film emphasizes the basic safety rule for skiers-never attempt more than you can do-and underscores basic rules of the slopes and "Trail", using as examples all classes of skiing from novice to expert. "Ski Tips" was filmed in co-

operation with the National Ski Patrol System, and shows the safety and rescue work conducted by that organization.

Those interested in skiing, particularly beginners, are invited.

Took Training In Marquette Oil Clinic

Jim Larson and Oliver Edwards, completed a course in service station methods conducted by the Standard Oil Company at Marquette.

The course covered all phases of modern service operation preparing them to serve to best advantage when they assume charge of a local station they are taking over.

Manistique Theatres

Evening, 7 and 9 p. m.

"CAMPUS SLEUTH" Freddie Stewart June Preisser "PHANTOM VALLEY" Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Evenings, 7 and 9 p. m. Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m. "JUNE BRIDE"

Evening, 7 and 9 p. m. "THE GALLANT LEGION" Wm. Elliott

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY Evenings, 7 and 9 p. m. Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m. "I, JANE DOE" Ruth Hussey—John Carroll Vera Ralston

Jos. Schildkraut

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Signed:

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Inwood Township Clerk

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Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery Charles A. Reinwand,

Plaintiff, Marcella Reinwand,

Marcella Reinwand,
Defendant.)

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1948.

In the above entitled cause, it appearing that the defendant Marcella Reinwand is not a resident of the State of Michigan, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides and that her last known post office address was Mrs. Marcella Reinwand, Nahma, Michigan.

erefore, on motion of McGinn and Therefore, on motion of McGinn and Fitzharris, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, it is Ordered. That the said defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three (3) months from the date of this Order, and that the Order be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and that a copy be mailed to the defendant at her last known post office address, as required by law.

JOHN G. ERICKSON,
Circuit Court Commissioner

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Delta. McGinn and Fitzharris, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Business Address: Escanaba National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan. 6855-36-6 Sat.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Saddie A. Miron, Plaintiff, Delta. In Chancery.

ORDER Alphonse E. Miron, APPEARANCE Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for he County of Delta, In Chancery, on he twenty-first day of December,

In the above entitled cause it aplears that the Defendant, Alphonse E.
diron, is not a resident of this State,
ut that he resides in the City of Chiago, County of Cook and State of
llinois; that by reason of his absence
rom the State and the reason of his
ontinued absence from the State, the USED Garden Tractor (walking culti-vator). Phone 385-W. 6912-42-3t intinued absence from the State, the occess of service for his appearance nnot be obtained; IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, that Alumni have elected officers by he Defendant, Alphonse E. Miron, en-er his appearance in said cause on or lefore three months from the date of

weeks in succession.

JOHN G. ERICKSON,

Circuit Court Commissioner.

HARLAN J. YELLAND, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: 815 Ludington Street. 6924-43-6t Sat.

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It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to all of our neighbors, relatives, and friends for their kindnesses shown us in our recent sad bereavement, the reburial of our son and brother, Robert James Dufresne. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, to those who served as pall-bearers, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of Daughters of Isabella and D. A. V., those who offered the use of their those who offered the use of their cars, sent floral and spiritual bouquets and to all others who in any way helped to lighten our burden of sor-row. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

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And a heartache still for you.
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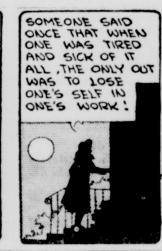
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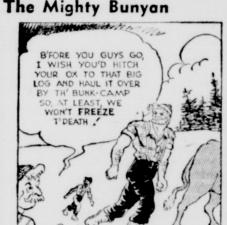
President is E. L. Demmon of St. Paul, Minn., and vice presithis Order; and that within 40 days the Plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper published and circulated in said County, said publication to be elected secretary-treasurer. W. H. quette. University of Michigan nued once in each week for 6 Hildebrand of Escanaba was named a council member.

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She wasn't alone among the honor-counters, however. Lois Cox hit 190, and Judy McCarthy hit a commendable 180. Others were Ann Schneller 177, Carole Sackerson 176 and Arlene Peterson 175.

Escanaba Classic league keglers who hit big counts were Bill Bougie 205, Chet Myers 203, Vince Norton 201, Tony Hemil 211, Mike

O'Brien 210, Worthy Magnuson 205, Arvid Isaacson 225, Don Feller

In the Escanaba Delta circuit, they're patting Emil L'Heureux

Split artists in the Delta wheel were Ed Edick 5-6-10, Mel Ny-

Add place winners in the 1949 Women's Bowling meet: Mabel

Stemak and Miriam Gazely, sixth place in Class B doubles with

786, and Gladys Richard and Eleanor Lee, ninth place in Class B

doubles with 776. Their names were omitted in the original re-

Esther Lamberg came through with a 195 in the Gladstone twi-

light, in which Vi Brewer picked up the 5-7, Rosie Alperovitz the

Elmer Lamberg 200, Ernest Wilfong 215, Torval Kallerson 204

Only one 600 series in Manistique BPOE this week—Fred Hahne turning the trick with 234-201-166—601 (Almost muffed it there with

hat 166). Two hundred plussers were Francis Kasun 247, Kenneth

Van Eyke 225, Carl Carlson 219, Alvin Nelson 216-201, Malcolm Nel-

on 213, John Kasun 207, Ed Bucsh 206 and 200, Joe Kovach 204 and

That's the supreme test-when you tell a story on yourself. The

More bowling sidelights early nextweek. Too many for the

VFW Host Sunday

To Norway Quint

page today. You're really snowing us, but keep them coming.

very submissive Earl H. LeBrasseur, 'Stique BPOE bowling chair-

for a rousing 236, and Ben Douglas is getting a slap or two as

Escanaba league play this week.

well for his 226.

converted the 6-10.

and Jack Richards 200.

man, tells this sad, sad story:

by beating us decisively Sunday.

way at 2:30 p. m. in the William

A preliminary at 1:15 will find

Mike's Bar opposing the National

Guard quintet. Manager Glenn

Meintz says this Guard quintet

has shown vast improvement of

late and will go all out to chalk

up a victory over Mike's Bar,

Gladstone Ski Club

Jumpers At Ironwood

Gladstone, Feb. 12.-John Gro-

desky, Walter Alexander and Ed

Morrison, of the Gladstone Ski

club, will compete in the Iron-

wood ski jumping tournament to-

entered in the Ironwood classic,

which is the major jumping meet

in the Midwest this weekend. It

has drawn a fast field, including

the Finnish Olympic riders, Leo

Laakso and Matti Pietikainen,

who placed high in the 1948 Win-

Approximately 120 riders are

morrow afternoon.

ter Olympics.

Bonifas gymnasium.

"Oh humble pie!"

201, Ed Moersch 209 and Joe Radamacher 202.

(what's this?) James Ward, sr., 3-7-10.

5-7 also and Katie Knutsen the 8-5-10.

Slambang Tilt

Taken, 47-29,

By Home Five

Menominee, Feb. 12 - In a

rough, slambang contest that

threatened to get out of control,

particularly in the * second half,

the Menominee Maroons register-

ed a 47-29 win over the Escanaba

Menominee led by only 12-10

at the quarter and 21-18 at the

half but ran away with it on a 20-

7 fourth-quarter count after a

moderate 8-4 margin in the third

Eskymos here last night.



ST. JOSEPH'S GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM - Girls of Escanaba St. Joseph's school are just as interested in basketball as are the able Trojans coached by Tom St. Germain. They now sport a won five lost two record for the season, which is right smart playing., Pictured above, front row, left to right, are: Beverly Gafner, Jean Gravelle, Bernie Fazer, Mary Doris

Costly (coach), Carol Peltier, Theresa Weber and Mary Ann Grenier. Back row, left to right, are Mary Ellen Laundre, Margie Rademacher, Eleanor Paulin, Eleanor Collins, Betty Sullivan, Mary Marsicek, Beverly Bryson, Louise LeBlanc, Betty Rodgers, Donna Savard, Sue Brunelle and De-

Rapid River Takes Lead In Central U. P. League

Determined Nahma Quint Tops Cooks In 32 to 25 Game

coming Nahma aggregation that stuck together like glue last night made every point count knocked Cooks from the top rung of the Central U. P. D-E Basketball league with a 32-25 triumph over

Rapid River's win over Bark River-Harris and Cooks' loss enabled the Rapids to move into

In the preliminary game, Nahma reserves spanked Cooks, 29-9. The five starters, Ward, Larschied, Roddy, Schafer and Miller, carried the full load for a determined Nahma varsity quintet that took a 17-14 halftime lead and pushed it to 23-16 in the next quarter and then matched Cooks point for point in the finale.
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Davidson

Strassler 0 Nahma 12 5 6 9—32 Cooks 10 4 2 9—25 Officials: Dick Berger, Manistigue

HERMANSVILLE QUINT

BEATS POWERS, 37-28

Hermansville, Feb. 12 - Herthe Central U. P. D-E Basketball league, stayed in the running this season with a 37-28 win over Powers here last night. In preliminary games, the Pow-

over Powers Bees, 27-25.

Leno Pieropon set the pace for line the preliminary, Joe's Tavville held a 22-11 lead at half- clash. time. Powers came back strong for 13 points in the last quarter,

Officials: Enger and Douglas.

Veeck Beats Yanks To Draw in Signing Of Negro Shortstop

New York, Feb. 12 (P)-Front office feuding between the New York Yankees and the Cleveland game played here last night. The hydrogen a holling game played here last night. The hydrogen and three free throws for Indians had reached a boiling score was 34-33.

point today that threatened to Trenary led through most of 17 points. Carignan hit 12 for Perkins rival anything the clubs could the game, by 10-8 at the quarter, Perkins. produce on a baseball diamond. 20-16 at the half and 27-24 going "Unethical conduct," the Yan-

"I may sue," retorted Cleveland president Bill Veck.

"We're protesting," said the

better," Veeck dclared. Center of the controversy is are completed with the signing of R DePuydt Artie Wilson, 26-year-old negro Eddie Jankowski, former U. of Gerow

shortstop who played last year for Wisconsin and Packer great as Rasmussen the Birmingham Black Barons. set to buy Wilson for \$10,000 of Whitefish Bay high school. As TRENARY when Veeck announced he had his assistant Jankowski has nam-

000," Veeck declared, with a of Milwaukee Teachers college. The colorful Cleveland presi- Rhinelander high school athletic dent flew to Puerto Rico Thurs- director and former Minnesota day and signed Wilson to an In- varsity player, has yet to name his assistant

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Stephenson 42, St. Joseph's 33 Menominee 47, Escanaba 29 Perkins 34, Trenary 33 Gwinn 53, Gladstone 50 Rapid River 61, B. R.-Harris 41 Nahma 32, Cooks 25 Negaunee 49, Marquette 47 National Mine 34 Champion 30 Negaunee 49 Marquette 47 Gwinn 53 Gladstone 50 Eben 31 Ishpeming B 23 Ishpeming 48 Soo 33 Perkins 34 Trenary 33 Wakefield 51 L'Anse 33

Munising 46 Baraga 41 STATE COLLEGE Bay City JC 70 Benton Harbor JC 64

St. Paul 63 Marquette 46

Southern 58 Hillsdale 49, Alma 40

Flint JC 63, Grand Rapids JC 54 (Overtime). Jackson JC 60, Dearborn JC 55

OTHER COLLEGES Holy Cross 52, Rhode Island State 42

N. C. State 47, Duke 44 N. Carolina 66, Maryland 52 Tulane 74, Mississippi 34 Georgia 63 Florida 39 Oklahoma 54 Oklahoma Aggi

Western Kentucky 67, Baldwin Wallace 53 Bowling Green, (Ohio) 83, Joh Carroll 58

Tulsa 70, Phillips 56 Bradley 54, San Francisco 52 Wyoming 56 Colorado Aggies 3: Oregon 49 Washington State 3 Idaho 64, Washington 47 UCLA 49, California 37 S. California 54, Stanford 44

$Escanaba\ VFWs\ Play$ Hermansville Sund'y

Hermansville, Feb. 12 - The ers seventh and eighth graders VFWs of Escanaba will play the tipped Hermansville graders, 30- Hermansville Silver Foxes in a 7, and Hermansville reserves won NWM league tilt here Sunday

TECH SIX LOSES

by Minnesota, the Michigan Tech | Veeck's conduct "unethical."

Bark River-Harris Bows To Rapids As Don Nelson Stars

Bark River-Harris, Feb. 12-Rapid River went into first place in the Central U. P. D.-E Basketball league by virtue of defeating Bark River-Harris, 61-41, here

two losses. Cooks' loss gave it 10

the 1949 champion of the league.

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8	Nault 5	1	2	4
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Sports Briefs

Huskies were hoping to make a Players Signed: Glenn Elliott, comeback in tonight's hockey pitcher, by Boston (NL); Bill Gophers last night, 5-1, after lead- ton (AL); Gus Zernial, outfielder ing 1-0 at the end of the first pe- by Chicago (AL); Ray Perechin-Minnesota got hot in the sky, pitcher by Chicago (NL) for third stanza and fired in four their Springfield, Mass., New

Perkins '5' Rallies For 34-33 Win Over Trenary

Perkins, Feb. 12 - A fourth- into the final quarter, when Perquarter rally netted Perkins a kins put on the steam and chalked hard-earned one-point triumph up 10 points to six for the in-

Jankowski to Coach

South U. P. All-Stars PERKINS "There's nothing I would like | Coaching staffs for the Fourth Annual All Star Football Game

South coach. The Yanks claim they were all | Jankowski is Athletic Director | ed Marshall Rieboldt, line coach "And I paid more than \$10,- at Whitefish Bay and a graduate Ho The North coach, Russ Leksell,

The preliminary was another

hair-raiser, the Trenary seventh

and eighth graders taking a 26-25

win over the Perkins graders.

10 10 7 6-33 the mile relay

last night. This triumph, coupled with Cooks 32-25 loss to Nahma last night, moved the Rapids into first place with 11 victories against

triumphs against two defeats. A battle royale is in prospect in Rapid River Tuesday night when Cooks invades for a game with Muskegon JC39, Port Huron 33 | Rapid River. In all probability, Lawrence Tech 72 Florida the winner of this game will be

Don Nelson set a scorching pace W. Ontario 62, Mich. Normal 54 for the Rapids in the win over the Barks. He scored 25 points on 11 field goals and three charity

> In the preliminary game, Rapid River reserves won 35-25.

RAPID RIVER

the varsity cagers by plunking in seven field goals and five free throws for 19 points. Hermans-clash.

In the preiminary, Joe's Tay of Name and the phenson Independent quintet will formal protest with Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler against the Cleveland Indians for signing Negro Artie Wilson, shortstop sought by both clubs. Cleveland Houghton, Mich., Feb. 12 (A) - President Bill Veeck said he might FG F PF After having been defeated for sue Yankee General Manager the third straight time this season | George Weiss because Weiss called

England league team.

Spartan Track Team Defeats Ohio State East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 12 (A)

-Sweeping nine of 12 events and tieing in another Michigan State's sportscaster Bob Ufer. track team last night downed Ohio State 791/2 to 341/2. The Spartans virtually turned

the meet into an intra-squad affair with two varsity records and one field house mark shattered. Four meet records also were broken and one was tied. Jack Idanetti, MSC miler, tipped his squad's hand early when hall he clipped nearly four seconds off the old varsity record of 4:19.2 makes about \$300,000. There will tan runners finished second and a slice.

FG F 2FM PF third with the Buckeye entry, Last year's winner of the last year's winner all back again, are: Both the high and low hurdle events were captured for MSC by Horace Smith, Jackson speedster. Smith flew over the high sticks in :08.2 to knock 1/10th of Chicago a second off his own field house FG F FM PF varsity and meet record.

The other double winner of the night was Fred Johnson of Grandville, who took the 75-yard dash and the broad jump. during the last of the two mile for a practice session. The Esca- and Minnesota, No. 7, were idle.

Fans of the Escanaba VFW whose pacesetter is big Jack Beck. basketball team are rallying be- | The VFW quintet has played hind their favorite team for its much better ball in the secstretch in the fast Northern Wis- ond half of the NWM title chase consin - Michigan Baskerball and is sure to put up a bangup battle against Norway. Its only They are planning to support remaining home game will be their team to the hilt when it with Quinnesec.

makes its next to the last home | Officials for the basketball appearance here Sunday after- card at Bonifas tomorrow will be noon against the Norway Mer- | Stan Abrahamson and Fred Bodchants. The game will get under- | dy.

Matt Mann Chides MSC On Policy

he Michigan - Michigan State alk-fight put another entry into he lists today.

Michigan swimming coach, who took a crack at Michigan's State's scholarship practices of the recent

Mann chided Michigan State yes- entries in that division. terday for giving scholarships to

"They've got to clean up over up their scholarship system. Scho-

clared discontinued in an MSC nnouncement several months

The Michigan swim coach made his statements in an interview by

ABC Meet Opens In Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 12 (AP) -The 46th American Bowling Congress tournament starts here today in mammoth Convention The ABC cash bundle this year

for a new mark of 4:15.8. Spar- be some 30,000 players looking for Last year's winners at Detroit,

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Inight

Singles-Lincoln Protich of Akron, Ohio. Doubles-Jim Towns and Bill Sweeney of Chicago. Teams-Gold Crown Beer of

All Events-Ned Day of West Western Kentucky, No. 6. 8, walloped Mississippi, 74-34. All Escanaba junior hockey The remainder of the top ten: players are asked to report at 4 Kentucky, No. 1; St. Louis, No. 2; All Fscanaba junior hockey

12 9 9 16 grind to win with a time of 9:26. paba juniors will play Gladstone Rent or Sell use the Classified

ROWLING Maroons Stop Eskies; Eagles Trim Trojans Women's Bowling association tourney, hit a fine 212 honor count in

Peterson Hits 27 Points For 42-38 Victory

quist 9-10, Al Ness 5-10, Harry Gaufin 5-7, Emil L'Heureux 8-10, Stephenson, Feb. 12-Inability Carroll Lundeen 7-9, Bill Henderson 3-10, Eustin Gaynor 8-10, and to convert field goal chances from the vicinity of the free throw line cost the St. Joseph's Trojans of Escanaba a 42-38 ball game with the Stephenson Eagles here last

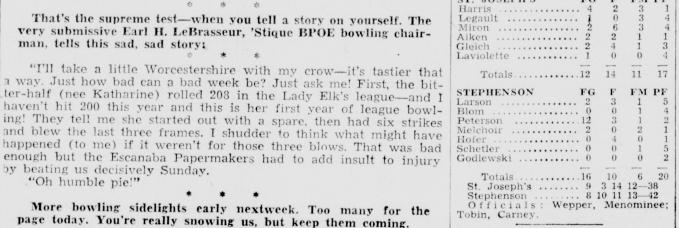
Just to give you some idea of how it went, the Trojans fired 27 shots at the basket against a 1-3-1 In the Gladstone Women's Midnight league, Billie Heslip hit an Stephenson defense the first half honor count of 186. June Madden picked up the 5-7 and Emma Beck and only three of them connected. Things went a bit better the second half when the Trojans hit 10 out of 21 for a 13x48 mark for the night on field goals, but they couldn't quite catch up.

Paced by long George Peter-The Bark River lassies are right proud of Armine Sundquist and son, who scored 27 points, the Eagles held an 18-12 halftlme June Kasbohm for their fine 197 and 200, respectively. Deloris Winters concerted the 5-7-9 and Marie Knauf made a spare out of 5-10. lead after trailing by 8-9 at the quarter. The visitors cut it down In the Gladstone Delta, Bernard LaPointe copped all honors to 29-26 going into the fourth this week with 201-202, and in the National, the following came quarter which went 13-12 to the through: Charles Hoffos 205, Harold Marhie 201, Ray Long 239,

> In the finale, the Trojans crept up to 40-37 with only a short time remaining, but the Eagles stayed in front.

In the preliminary, St. Joseph's reserves won, 41-32. It was a rough go all the way.

ST. JOSEPH'S



Perron, Lundeen **Enter National** Skating Classic

Howard Perron and Miss Betty Lundeen, outstanding competitors of the Escanaba Bay de Noc Speed Skating club, will compete in the national speed skating championship classic in St. Paul, Minn., today and tomor-

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 11. (A)-The boys and girls who like their skating fast and competitive today went after nine undefended national speed skating champion-

Only one of last year's winners was on hand to defend a title. Two other titlists are out of competition, a co-champion has an injured ankle and seven others have moved up to higher classifications. Lorraine Sabbe, Detroit, senior women's crown wearer, appeared headed for some stiff competition in her class from Donna Wang, Minneapolis, co-holder of the in-termediate girl's title, and Janice Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, Christopherson, St. Paul. Four members of the 1948

Buddy Solem, Chicago, and Ray In a radio broadcast interview Blum, Paterson, N. J., topped the Officials have received 242 en-

there," Mann said. "I mean clean races have been held in St. Paul. arships are for education, not for moved up to higher classifica-Mann referred to MSC's Jen!- olis, intermediate boys titlist now son scholarships which were de- in the senior men's class; Jim Dardis, Minneapolis, junior boys to intermediate boys; Tom Miller Minneapolis, juvenile boys to junior boys; Gary Eikaas, Minneapolis, midget boys to juvenile boys Joan Holm, Chicago, junior girls to intermediate girls, and Karen Mattson, juvenile girls to junior Qualifying heats start at 10 a.m.

(CST) today. Sunday's events will start at 1:30 p. m.

3 of Nation's Best Quints Take Licking

New York, Feb. 12 (A)-Three of the country's top ten ranking college basketball teams took it on the chin last night.

The Oklahoma Aggies, No. 3 in the latest Associated Press poll, went down before Oklahoma, 54-41. San Francisco, No. 9, fell before Bradley, 54-52, and Stanford, No. 10, absorbed a 54-44 licking from Southern California.

chalked up a 67-58 victory over Baldwin-Wallace and Tulane, No. MSC's Tom Irman sprinted p. m. Monday at the indoor rink Illinois, No. 4; Hamline, No. 5;

Hawks to Play Married-Single Game On Sunday

Left without a game in two weeks by Newberry's postpone-ment of the scheduled game here last Wednesday, the Escanaba Hawks will rip into an intra-squad contest at the indoor rink at 8 Sunday night. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

The point at issue involves whether the married men on the squad can beat a team composed of single men. This is a regular season feature of the Hawk hockey club, and it never fails to arouse considerable interest. Both sides are anxious to prove that they're superior-that their respective way of life lends itself to good

Larry Pratt, of Escanaba, president of the U. P. Hockey league, will be the arbiter in this case. He'll officiate at the game and settle any other disputes that might arise.

None Chosen For Baseball Hall Of Fame

New York, Feb. 12 (P)-Many were called but none was chosen in the annual hall of fame poll MENOMINEE FG F FM PF conducted by veteran members of Wells 3 1 6 5 the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 153 voting writers nominated 98 players but not one of the greats of the past drew the required 75 per cent of the votes cast. The results were announced last night. Charley Gehringer, the star

second baseman of the Detroit Tigers in the mid 1930's came closest to entering the shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Gehringer culled 102 votes, 12 shy of the qualifying 114. The "silent man" failed to place on 51 of the 153 ballots. The hall of fame committee

rules provide that in case no player receives 75 per cent of the votes, a final ballot will be prepared with the names of the 20 ern Conference competition again players who drew the most votes tonight when the Spartan swimin the first poll. The writers will mers meet Matt Mann's NCAA then select any five of this group. and Big Nine swimming cham-Any player who receives 75 per pions here. State's strong team, cent of the votes in the final poll headed by the outstand will be elected to the shrine. Only stylers George Hoogerhyde, Olymplayers who were active from 1923 to 1947 are eligible.

Trailing Gehringer but still eligible for the final poll were: Mel Ott (94); Al Simmons (89); Dizzy Dean (88); Jimmy Foxx (85); Bill Terry (81); Paul Waner (73); Hank Greenberg, (67); Bill Dickey (60); Harry Heilmann (59); Rabbit Maranville (58); Gabby Hartnett (35); Dazzy Vance and Joe Cronin (33); Ted Lyons (29): Hack Wilson and him on flights in the air is among Ray Schalk (24); Charley Ruff- the 708 patents awarded this Tony Lazzeri (20).

MARY AGNES LOSES Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)-

battle it out today for the championship of the 24th annual Palm Horace T. Pentecost, Renton, United States Olympic team will Beach Women's Golf tournament. be after the senior men's cham- Miss Kirk, defending champion, pionship, left undefended by yesterday eliminated Mary Agnes the shoulders when walking, but George Fischer of the Champaign- Wall of Menominee, Mich., 2 and it is claimed to be powerful en-Urbana, Ill., club. Fischer, prop- 1. to gain the 18-hole final round. ough to carry him soaring erty of the Chicago Cubs baseball Miss Riley turned back Marjorie through the sky. team, is not competing this year. | Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., 3 and 1, Ken Bartholomew and Bob to meet Miss Kirk in the finals for coaxial counter-rotary type. Its Fitzgerald, both of Minneapolis; the second consecutive year.

U-M SIX WINS

-North Dakota's hockey team young fellows because they are tries, making it the second largest was to get its opportunity for refield in the history of the event. venge against Michigan's Wolver-It is the fourth straight year the ines here tonight. The Sioux, who got off their train only a few The six champions who have minutes before a contest last night, were trounced 14-7. It was tions are Don Homer, Minneap- Michigan's 11th win of the season against one loss.

Hockey Data

National League Detroit at Toronto. New York at Boston.

The nighthawk is not a member of the hawk family, but a species

farming now are estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

2 BIG BARGAIN DAYS! Tuesday Wednesday **DOLLAR DAYS**

The Eskymos' chances were hurt in the finale when Dick Pryal and Warren Gustafson went out on five personal fouls, and Gary Abrahamson's effectiveness was curtailed with four personals A total of 25 personal fouls were called on the Eskymos by Officials Thor Reque and John Mathews of Manistique. The Marons were tabbed for 14.

Throughout the first quarter and up until the three-minute mark in the second quarter, it was a good basketball game to see, but from that point on there was a bit of rough stuff here and some rough stuff there that took the emphasis off straight basketball and gave the officials a busy

In the preliminary game, the Menominee reserves won, 46-23.

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)

-Michigan State will taste Westpic tanker, and Don Patton, earlier whipped Wisconsin, 68-16 Mann will match that threat with Dick Weinberg and Matt Mann, 3rd, Wolverine free style aces.

Plan Helicopter Man Could Carry

Washington,-A helicopter which is designed to be strapped on the back of a man and take ing (22) and Ross Youngs and week by the United States government. This aircraft's engine, in a frame, is fastened to the body much as a parachute is attached. The lifting propellers are over his head.

Patent 2,461,347 was granted to Wash., for this device. It is light enough to be easily carried on This small helicopter is of the

engine is an internal combustion, two-stroke, two-cylinder, op-Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12 (A) posed-piston affair. It is aircooled. Starting is by means of a rope around its flywheel, as with the familiar outboard motor type. The engine is stopped by a push button. Control of the aircraft in flight is by a "stick" in front of the user's face, which is connected overhead to the mechanism.

Miami, (A)-Eldon Nelson, cur-

rent apprentice sensation at Hialeah, patterns his riding style after ace jockey Ted Atkinson. This was the advice of his contract employer, Johnny Nerud of Woolford Farm, formerly agent for Atkinson. American investments in fur-

See Monday's Daily Press

Gwinn Nips Gladstone In Thriller

Compete In U. P.



OLYMPIC RIDERS AT SUICIDE - Leo Laakso, left, and Matti Pietikainen, two of Finland's outstanding ski riders, will compete in the ski jumping tournament in Ishpeming, Sunday, February 20. Pietikainen placed fourth in the jumping events of the recent Olympic games and Laakso finished sixth. The men have been in America since January and have been competing in the more outstanding tournaments of the Midwest. Pietikainen recently set a new hill record

Marquette Sextet Invades Gladstone Sunday Afternoon

U. P. HOCKEY STANDINGS | The Gladstone Indians will at-W L T Pts Gf Ga tempt to keep their home win 7 2 0 14 38 26 streak alive and pass up South Stambaugh. 7 2 0 14 36 20 Streak and pass up South
Soo 4 0 1 11 76 27 Marquette Athletic club in the U.
Marquette . 5 3 0 10 45 33 P. Hockey league standings when
SMAC 4 5 0 8 44 47 they clash with the fast MarGladstone . 3 4 2 8 40 37 quette Merchants at the GladEscanaba . 1 5 1 3 20 42 stone outdoor rink Sunday after-Newberry .. 0 6 0 0 27 78 noon.

Results This Week Marquette 5, SMAC 4. Stambaugh 9, SMAC 3. Games This Weekend Sunday—Marquette at Gladstone, Newberry at SMAC.

John Palmer Takes One Stroke Lead In Texas Open Tourney Escanaba Hawks will not see ac-

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 12 (P)—Laconic Johnny Palmer, that putting man from Badin, N. C., set out today at the head of a field of 64 in the third round of the \$10,000 Texas Open Golf tourna-

Boasting a stroke lead over handsome Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va., Palmer had a 36-hole score of 133 as the result of rounds of 67 and 66.

Metz continued in second place, for a reported \$15,000. for which he was tied in the first round, as he laid down a 68 to make his total 134.

Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., who blasts the ball out of the county, moved into undisputed third place with a 67 that made

his 36-hole total 136. The field that numbered 228 yesterday was cut to the low 60 and ties for the final two rounds scheduled today and tomorrow. It required a 145 to make it.

Among the casualties were such stars as Toney Penna of Cincinnati, who had 146; amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who took a 77 yesterday and blew himself out of the tournament with a total of 146; Clayton Hefner of Charlotte, N. C., who missed by five strokes after a second round of 76; and Skip Alexander of Southern Pines, N. C., who finished with 147 after a 75 yesterday.

Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif. the pre-tournament favorite, improved his position some with a 68 that threw him into a tie for eighth place with eight others.

Hoppe Meets Joe Chamaco

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—Defending champion Willie Hoppe and Joe Chamaco of Mexico City,

Yesterday, Hoppe trimmed Dan
McGoorty of Los Angeles 50-20
In 31 innings then took Juan Na
Stadium is the logical site for the first Garden sellout since 1946.

At least half the mob came down from Connecticut in cars and spending the spending from Connecticut in cars and cars a

Goorty 50-49 in 65. In pocket billiards' Irving Crane, Binghamton, N. Y., took the lead with straight wins over Jimmy Caras 150-87 in 16 innings and Angrey Ponzi 150 92 in 22 Ichnoton hod a best should be a reasonable carbon of the old master who has lost only two fights in 139. Adept at throwing a series of jobs, he found Saddler an open target for the right cross. Al-

20 Points In 53-50 Battle

Rajala Hits

Gladstone, Feb. 12-After lead-Braves faltered before a smooth combination to lose their last Buckeyes a week ago knocked off home game of the season, 53-50. Minnesota 48-39 to help Illinois It was as thrilling a game as scamper back into the lead. has been seen on the local court In the previous meeting betled it to 6 points, 15-9, at quarter time. Scoring in the second period was even with 12 each and the half ended 27-21, Gladstone.

The Brayes came halk in the The Braves came back in the

38, at three-quarter time.

Midway in the fourth period sonals and that was the ball game. However, the Illini's strength Gwinn scored 15 points to the stems from scoring balance. Dike

hibition of scoring, dropping in six field goals and eight free throws for 20 points. Froberg of 6-2 rating, entertains Iowa (1-5) Gwinn ranked second in scoring tonight while third place Michi honors with 7 buckets and 2 free gan (4-2) invades Indiana (2-4 throws for 16 points. In a preliminary Gladstone swamped the Gwinn seconds, 41-

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Manistique City Cage League To **Hold Tournament**

Manistique, Feb. 11-In conchants, stayed within reach of SMAC before a large crowd at the Palestra this week.

Meanwhile, Stambaugh moved into a three-point lead by turning back SMAC on Stambaugh ice Wednesday night. Even for two periods of play, a rugged Stambaugh sextet turned on the heat in the last period to score six goals and waltz away with a one-sided win.

Basketball League season a complete double elimination tournament will be held in the Old Gym beginning Monday, February 14, at 8 o'clock. During the week of play single games will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and the championship game Saturday evening at 7:30. Wednesday's and Monday's games will begin at 8 sided win. cluding another interesting City first place when they copped a o'clock and Tuesday's and Thurs-

Idle for more than a week, the day's at 7:30. At a league meeting Thursday tion again this weekend. Their evening the board and managers next game is against the Mer- made final disposition of protests chants on Marquette ice Tuesday. and eligibility problems. Two trophies will be offered: the runnerup as well as the champion will be awarded appropriate prizes under the double elimination sys-

> The fast Hub team drew the first round bye. Monday-Hewitt Grocery drew

> the Manistique Pulp & Paper Mill Tuesday-Inland Lime & Stone Co. drew the American Legion

Winner game 1 vs the Hub Wednesday -Loser game 1 vs. Loser game 2

Thursday -Winner game 2 vs. winner game 3 Winner game 4 vs. Loser game

Ten years ago—E. J. (Dutch) Saturday Evening 7:30 champ-Harrison won the Texas open golf | ionship.-Winner Game 5 vs. tournament with a score of 271. | Winner Game 6.

Pep Still Has It! He Regains Championship In Savage 15-Round Go

Sandy Saddler, the spindle-legged Harlem slasher who dethroned Willie the Pep on a fourth that kind of a brawl, no quarter that kind of a brawl, no quarter the high averages—Torval Kallerson 187, Walter C. Johnson 186, Chas. Hoffson 182, Lloyd Nyberg 178, Ernest T. Wilfong 173, Elmer Lamberg 171, Wm. S. Skellenger 170, Ray Long 170, John round knockout, Oct. 29, yielded to given nor asked the ex-champ in a savage 15round brawl last night at Madison

The defending champions Mer-

Two practice sessions were held this week at the indoor rink.

Sports Mirror

(By The Associated Press)

Today a year ago-Jackie Ro-

binson signed his baseball con-

tract with the Brooklyn Dodgers

Atkinson rode five winners in six

Fiver years ago-Fritzie Zivic,

former world welterweight cham-

pion, was ordered to report for

starts at Santa Anita race track.

Three years ago-Jockey Ted

sided win.

No man in modern day fight history ever recaptured the undisputed 126-pound crown after he lost it, before Pep did he trick.

The fight way inside, the light would have slipped out of control. Both like to hold and hit, shove and push and wrastle to get an account of the fight way failed also but the lost it. Set For Rematch

the third round of the world's championship three-cushion bil- liard meet.

Ever knocked him out. Pep, at least, with one even and Judge Jack of the world's least, will not be ready for several weeks, until those cuts heal. Sandy, too, has a couple of gashes of the world's least, with one even and Judge Jack of Sandy, too, has a couple of gashes It was a popular decision with

varra of Buenos Aires 50-44 in 37 third duel provided Harry Mark- cial trains from Hartford, Pep's son, 20th Century Sporting club hometown, New Haven and Chamaco downed Navarra, 50- director, can make the match. Bridgeport. 48 in 65 innings and edged Mc- Both managers, Lou Viscusi of Pep, weighing 126 pounds was Pep and Charlie Johnston of Sad- a reasonable carbon of the old

and Andrew Ponzi 150-92 in 22 Johnston had a beef about the ways, or almost always, he was on innings.

Jimmy Caras 150-87 in 16 innings out mos of 19,097.

Johnston had a beef about the ways, or almost always, he was on the bike, retreating and counter. Willie Mosconi opened defense who, along with the two judges, punching. Saddler, 124, was the of his crown by drubbing Ponzi made the verdict unanimous. aggressor all the way, but as Pep

New York, Feb. 12. (A)-Willie clinches. Once, in the second round, Joseph was unable to break Fairly Close

If Joseph had let them have their own way inside, the fight

The fight was fairly close but The stage is set for a rematch, a the AP card had it 9-6 in favor of third chapter, of this duel be- Pep. Referee Joseph scored it 10tween Pep and the only man who 5, Jurge Harold Barnes had it 9-5 both undefeated, meet today in ever knocked him out. Pep, at with one even and Judge Jack

the first Garden sellout since 1946. L. Tang 158, Al Ellison 158, Walter

150-77 in nine innings then was Charlie thought Joseph gave Sad- said afterwards: "He didn't catch upset by Caras 150-124 in 15. Charlie thought Joseph gave Sad- said afterwards: "He didn't catch upset by Caras 150-124 in 15.

Ohio State-Illini Game Has Spotlight

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)-Illinois 1943 "Whiz Kids," tonight will try to hang on to its Big ing for more than three-quarters basketball lead with a home floor the game, the Gladstone victory over strong Ohio State. Ohio State thus far has proven working, sharp shooting Gwinn a key club in the title race. The

this season. The Braves started out like a house afire to take a Columbus, the Buckeyes were decomfortable lead but Gwinn whit- feated by one point, 64-63. They

listed among the top ten scorers the Braves led by only a point 39- illness, has 95 and Bob Donham, the North Pole. the other forward, has 74.

Illinois, holding the league lead Braves 11 for the 3-point victory. Eddleman, Wally Osterkorn and Billy Rajala put on a nifty ex- Jim Mars combine with Erickson

6-2 rating, entertains Iowa (1-5) gan (4-2) invades Indiana (2-4) and Wisconsin (1-5) meets Northwestern (1-6) in Chicago stadium. Loyola of Chicago tangles

for a non-league engagement.

The Illini will be in a good spot to capture at least a share for violating probation in a 1947 of the Big Nine crown by defeating Ohio State. In their following games the Illini face Iowa, Northwestern, Indiana and Mich-

At this stage, only Michigan promises real trouble.

Bowling Notes

ESCANABA DELTA LEAGUE

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Kiwanis No. 2

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GLADSTONE TWILIGHT LEAGUE

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TOM BOLGER

GLADSTONE

C-C TO NAME BOY SCOUTS **Briefly Told** PLAN OUTING

Operation Zero will be held by Boy Scouts of Red Buck District Boy Scouts of Red Buck District First Lutheran church will meet next Saturday at the Gladstone Monday evening at 7 o'clock at All troops in the district are

being invited to participate. In preparation for it Scoutmasters these days are stressing first aid, how to get messages Five nundred was played with Goodman, James T. Jones, Dr. through under difficult condi- Mrs. Joe Weingartner having high Charles Kee, Walter Lied, A. W. tions, how to build a fire under and Mrs. Charles Gogarn second. any condition and to have the know-how on ice rescues.

Among the problems may be giving first aid to an injured sledge driver, simulating the rescue of a man from arctic waters, third period and at one time had a 10-point lead but the Model-towners sparked by Froberg and Pelkie bore down to outscore the Proventing the top ten score to boiling snow for water, signaling an airplane for medical supplies, points in Ohio States five wins in eight starts; Dick Schnittker, over an embankment and planting the top ten scorers boiling snow for water, signaling an airplane for medical supplies, points in Ohio States five wins in eight starts; Dick Schnittker, over an embankment and planting the top ten scorers boiling snow for water, signaling an airplane for medical supplies, points in Ohio States five wins in eight starts; Dick Schnittker, over an embankment and planting the top ten scorers. boiling snow for water, signaling A full attendance is desired. Braves, 17-12, in that period and who missed two games because of ing the patrol exploration flag at

Gold nuggets are to be awarded Gwinn knotted the count, lanky Phil Cretens went out on per- Bill Erickson with 78 points. problems are over the sacks of nuggets will be turned over to judges for counting.

Ed Kot, Escanaba, and H. J. Skogquist, city, are making arrangements for the event.

Tilden Back in Jail

Los Angeles, (A)-Big Bill Tilden, one of the greats of sports with its city rival, De Paul, in the second half of the stadium card. Purdue travels to Michigan State morals offenses against boys.

> morals case involving a 14-yearod boy. Tilden had served sevenand-a-half months at the county honor farm as condition of proba-

The sentence came on his 56th Law." birthday. It followed the accusation of a suburban Inglewood youth that Tilden made immoral advances to him a few weeks ago. Superior Judge A. A. Scott will hear Tilden's plea to the charge of contributing to delinquency of the Inglewood boy next Thurs-

Judge Scott told Tilden: "There are still a lot of kids who admire you, but I'm afraid to let you be with them."

WOMEN'S ELK MAJOR LEAGUE

Needham, 484.
Ten high averages—Helen Lewis 151,
Fran McPherson 150, Naomi Lee 149,
Lucille Raack 149, Pearl Curtis 148,
Helene LaPorte 148, Dotty Lewis 147,
Annette Myers 146, Cecile Meiers 145,
Ruth Needham 145. WOMEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE

Bungalow 2 Veneer Mill 2

ESCANABA CLASSIC	LEA	GUE
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Our Boarding House

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In Big 9 Cage Play

Operation Zero Saturday

At Sports Park

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Rebckahs Meet—A meeting of the Rebekahs is to be held Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Robert Ebbeson and Mrs. Laura Gogarn are to be the hostesses.

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Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the

the church.

GIA Meeting-The GIA to the portation hall on Delta avenue. A special award went to Mrs. C. C. Schuler. Lunch was served.

Job's Daughters — A regular meeting of Bethel 7, Job's Daughters, is to meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

board of Memorial Methodist monthly meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. Every patrols, the number being based member is requested to be pres-

Local Group Attends Real Estate School

Att'y Clair Hoehn, Charles Burton and Bob Hupy, city, at-On Morals Charge tended the opening session of a real estate school at Marquette Thursday evening.

The school is being conducted by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan under the of Gladstone, Friday afternoon at sponsorship of the Upper Peninsula Board of Realtors. There will be 16 sessions alter-

nating each Thursday between Marquette and Escanaba. Att'y Wheaton Strom, Escana-

ba, the regular lecturer, opened the school with a talk on the topic "The History of Real Estate Ray Potter, chief attorney for

the Burton Abstract and Title Co. Detroit, will be the speaker at About 35 persons attended the

opening session.

City Briefs

Bob Schuler has returned is home in Detroit after spending the past weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Marine Unit Lands At Kodiak, Alaska, Without Wet Feet

Kodiak, Alaska (A)-The Navy put 15,000 marines ashore at Portage Bay Thursday under simulated battle conditions, without getting their feet wet. But the Navy wasn't quite sat-

"Our schedule was followed to the split second. It was a perfect landing," said Vice Adm. G. F. Bogan, "but we still don't know one of the things we came up here to find out-how effective the men would be in this weather if they had made a wet landing. "We don't know how many cases of chilblains and so forth we would have to cope with in addition to casualties inflicted by the enemy.

"The landing today (at Kalsin Bay) might well run into more difficult conditions which would give us additional information." Not one casualty was reported in Thursday's exercise. The marines, who returned to their ships, will be joined by 500 more in today's assault, in which they will move enough equipment ashore to set up a beachhead.

TRACK COACH FOR SPAIN Madrid (A)—Spanish track stars

have gone to Italy to get an expert coach. Mova G. Battista, former coach of Turin University and student of American track coach Boyd Comstock, has just arrived in Madrid. Battista has been hired by the

Spanish Student Syndicate and the Falange Youth Front which have the largest number of track and field athletes in this country

THIS IS IT, MAJOR! BUT MAY-

5 DIRECTORS

Chamber of Commerce are to be selected from a list of ten nominees named by popular choice in recent balloting.

On the list of nominees are Harold Apelgren, Wallace Cameron, Lewis Empson, Myron "Mike" Rohde, Dr. B. H. Skellenger and H. J. Skogquist.

will be sent to the entire membership of the Chamber of Comfor five of the ten listed.

will be declared members of the Church Board - The official board to replace Stanley R. Venne, Hilding Norstrom, Joe Poffenberger, R. A. Hale and Robert Hupy, retiring members.

A request of the U. P. Development bureau for \$25 to be used in financing the sending of a representative to the Outdoor show in Chicago was approved upon the condition that whoever is sent show the colored movies of the

Obituary

MRS. FRED LINDBERG Funeral services, largely at-

tended were conducted for Mrs. Fred Lindberg, longtime resident the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating.

During the rites "Rock of Ages was sung by Noble Swenson and 'Mitt Hemland" by Mrs. Albert Mattson with Mrs. William Nelson playing the accompaniment. Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Charles Green and Miss Vera Oh-

resting place in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery were Charles of grace, granted by the city com-Anderson, Edward Jackson, Eric mission, the regular period hav-Newman, Matt Lundstrom, Hugo ing expired on Jan. 15. Lundquist and Axel Nylund.

Attending the rites from outof-town were Mr. and Mrs. Erick Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson and Robert Johnson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindberg of Kipling, Mr. and Mrs. K. berg of Adrian, Mrs. Francis J. Broberg and Warner Swanson Beauchamp and Robert of Esca- of Daggett and William Green of

Church Services

Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church school 10. Morning worship 11. Special service—Bluebird group given awards. Evening service 7:30-Elder Rex Stowe.

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Free Methodist-Sunday school 10. Preaching 11. Song and Praise service 7:30. Preaching 8. -Anna Carlson and Esther Green, pas-

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Junior chuurch, 11. Worship service, 11. Evening service, 7:30. -Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

First Lutheran-Sunday school H. J. Skogquist.

Ballots are being prepared and Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant - Sunday merce with instructions to vote Bible school, 10. Morning worship 11. Ladies' chorus will sing. Ev-The five most favored nominees ening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S.

> St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine service, 9:30. Sunday School, 10:30. -Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethel Free- Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Junior church, 10:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30. --Oscar Leander,

Memorial Methodist - Church school 9:30. Choir rehearsal 10:40. Nursery school 11. Divine worship 11. Official Board, 7 .- Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

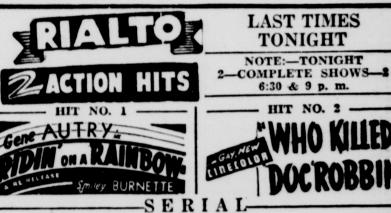
All Saint's Catholic - Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m. Novena services at 7 p. m. every Friday evening.—Rev. Fr. Matt La-Violette, pastor.

Tuesday Deadline For Tax Payments

Next Tuesday at 5 o'clock is the deadline for payment of county and school taxes without penalty, City Treasurer Vera Ohman ad-Bearing the body to its final vises local taxpayers. This is the close of the month

Classified Ads cost little but do a

naba, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Lind- Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.



"SUPERMAN"—Chapter 14 STARTS SUNDAY



NOTE, SUNDAY-SHOWN AT 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m. NOTE, MONDAY-SHOWN AT 6:45 & 9:45 P. M. HIT NO. 2



NOTE, SUNDAY-AT 12-3-6 & 9 P. M. NOTE, MONDAY-AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

Added - Rialto Theatre Current News Events

John L. Kositzky, 91,

PLANSKY HEADS DAIRY ASSOC.

Is Re-elected Today At Marquette

William Plansky of Escanaba Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers' association at its annual convention in Marquette. O'Neil C. D'Amour of Gladstone was reelected secretary-treasurer and Walter Nelson of Manistique was again elected vice president, at

ing of Iron River; Bert Obenh of Calumet; E. R. Ballard, of Hancock; Clarence Pelky of Stephenson; O'Neil D'Amour of Gladstone; Walter Fassbender of Marquette; E. J. Nystrom of Bessemer; Walter Nelson of Manistique; Toivo Williamson of Sault Ste. Marie; Walter Unger of Iron River, and S. H. Buck of Marquette Buck was elected an honorar member of the board and is the

The next convention will be held at the same time next year,

Approximately 150 persons are attending the Dairy Manufacturers convention now being held in Marquette. The Wolverine Trophy for the U. P. Dairy plant showing greatest improvement ing in Marquette tonight. Earl Wright of Green Bay will speak

were Prof. Joseph Jensen o Michigan State College, Ler Franck of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Allied Dairy association: F. M. Skiver of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Lansing; Douglas W. Nash, sr., of the Marquette Chamber of Com-merce; and Glenn Orr, of Lansing secretary of the Michigan association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. Oliver Thomsen of Neenah, Wis., president of the Wolverine Supply association, an affiliate of the U. P. Dairy Manufacturers' association, is presiding at the

White House Asks Eisenhower's Aid

so being held in Marquette.

supply association convention al-

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General Eisenhower, as acting top military advisor to the President and Forrestal, will have an vital defense questions as these: 1. Should the United States

concentrate its defense planning in the Atlantic-European area, leaving Pacific defense in a sec-

2. How much of its arms can

view its entire military position | Luke's hospital, Marquette. in Asia as a result of a visit to

denied in Washington - that in to Soo Hill in 1909. global strategy the Pacific zone might again assume the position This concept, highly unpopu-

mander in the Pacific during the | grandson. war, is expected to be equally un-

Far East Safe

Due back in Washington Tues- Monday. day, Royall told a news conference | Funeral services will be held at

His views on that subject will tery, be of great importance to Eisenhower and the other men who must plan American strategy. Little Boy, 3, Dies Equally - perhaps more - important are the defense needs of Europe, where the joint chiefs are faced by this question:

In providing troops, arms, ships and planes to meet conceivable Three-year-old Larry Daniel help protect the Atlantic pact na- brutal beating" he ever saw. tions against any possible Russian aggression'

on procurement and requirement ing Thursday night. problems since he first started his | Sheriff Graham described All-Now he is armed with official au- | ing thority to urge faster decisions by A physician at the hospital said

War On Horse Race Betting Begun By Michigan Churches

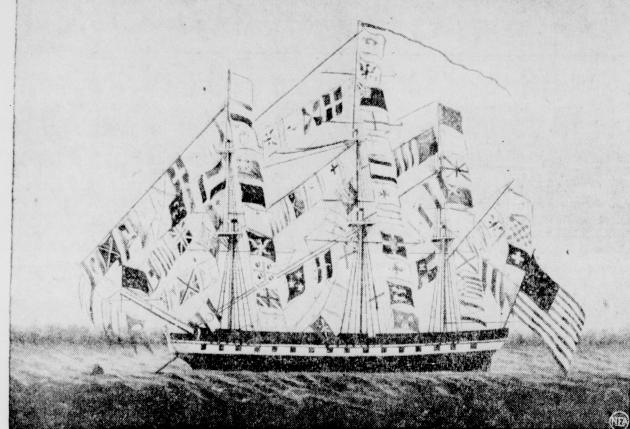
Detroit, Feb. 12 (P)-Michigan child down" 10 or 12 times." churches today declared war on

pari-mutuel betting.

The state's 2,000 Protestant Covert, Mich., Feb. 12 (A) — Two persons died in a fire that congregations announced that ini- destroyed their farm home near tiatory petitions will be distributed Sunday calling for a statewide vote to decide whether leg- and Patricia Haire, 3, both Nealized gambling on horse races groes.

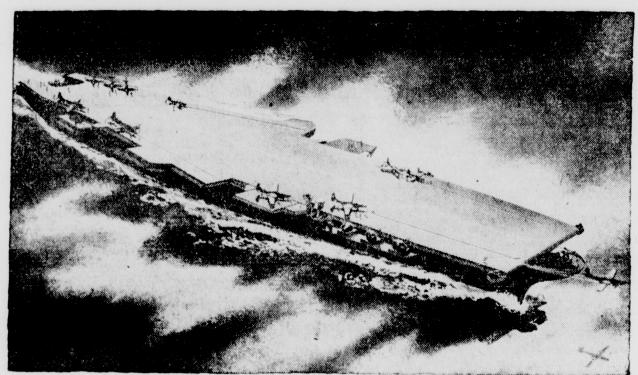
The Michigan council of churches, which is spearheading the drive, said it is being joined by the Detroit council of churches, | that "spring is just around the a dozen mnisterial associations, corner." several Detroit suburban civic the fact that hundreds of swans groups, the Detroit council of and ducks have arrived in the vi- bling conspiracy. church women and a number of cinity for a stopover on their anexecutives of large business en- | nual trip north. terprises in the Detroit area.

Bargains you want on Classifled next brightest heavenly body is the planet Venus. Page (



1797 - THE USS UNITED STATES. First ship in the United States Navy to be called the United States was this valiant frigate. The original United States was launched May 10, 1797. She was 200 feet long with a water line

beam of 43 feet, and a sister ship of the Constitution (Old Ironsides). Her finest hour was when she took the British frigate Macedonian in the



195? — THE USS UNITED STATES. The 000-ton super aircraft carrier will be the second combat ship in the Navy's history to be called

the United States. Although not yet under construction, the vessel will be built in Newport News, Va. She will be 1090 feet long, with a

Mrs. John Mattson Soo Hill Resident

Mrs. John (Hedvig)
69, a resident of Soo Hill for the for the meeting. Announcement of Eisenhower's | night at St. Francis hospital. She appointment closely followed dis- suffered a hip fracture July 21 of patches from Tokyo saying that last year and was a patient for the United States soon may re- two and a half months at St.

She was born in Soderhamm, that area by Secretary of the Ar- Sweden, July 4, 1879, and came to the United States in September of There were suggestions - not 1904. She moved from Escanaba

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Gunnar of Soo Hill, it had in World War II, when the Fred of Gladstone and Clarence enemy there was held at bay un- of Gladstone, route one; a daughtil victory in Europe was assured. | ter, Mrs. Henry (Florence) Olson of Muskegon; a sister, Mrs. Jenny lar with Gen. Douglas MacArthur | Manchester of Staten Island, N.Y. when he was supreme allied com- eight grandchildren and one great

> The body was taken to Anderson funeral home and will lie in state there beginning at 4 p. m.

at Hawaii he and MacArthur were | the Anderson funeral home chapconfident the United States is in el at 2 o'clock Tuesday with Rev position "in event of war in the | L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran Far East involving us to meet all church officiating at the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

Of Brutal Beating: Law Husband Held

situations at almost any spot in Downing died in a hospital here the world, how much equipment today, Sheriff Barkeley Graham can the United States spare to said, from the effects of the "most

The sheriff said Boyd Allcock, 41, would be charged with mur-Eisenhower has been working der in connection with the beat-

weekly visits to Washington early cock, a McCracken county farmer, in December, as an unofficial as the common-law husband of consultant for Secretary Forrestal. | the child's mother, Margie Down-

the members of the joint chiefs the child was a "mass of bruises of staff." Pneumonia developed after the beating, the

The mother first told hospital uthorities the child was hurt n a fall. Later however, Graham said, she signed a statement

FIRE FATAL TO TWO

here early today. The victims were Mrs. Elevyn Phillips, 82,

Mt. Clemens (A)-Residents on

the shore of Lake St. Clair claim They offer as evidence

After the sun and moon, the

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Club-Mrs. A. M. Gil Dies At Hospital | bert will give a talk on cancel control at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon. Harold ert will give a talk on cancer

> Camera Club-"Glass and Ceramics' will be the subject for print competition at the regular meeting of the Delta County Camera club Monday Feb. 14th at 7:30 p. m., in the club rooms at 605 Ludington street.

To Tomah - Deputy Sheriff Joe I. Perrow is leaving Sunday for Tomah, Wis., to escort Ronald Lancour and Leonard Papineau to the veterans hospital there.

Lions Meeting—Stanley Levinsky, conservation officer, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monsubject of the lamprey eel. Gold- avenue north. en Glove boxers of the Escanaba training center also will be guests of the club at this meeting.

Joint Legion Meeting - The joint meeting of the American Legion, Cloverland post, and the post auxiliary scheduled for Monday, Feb. 14, will be held Monday. Feb. 21, instead, it was announc-

ed this morning. Mrs. Malcolm LaComb of Negaunee is spending the weekend here with the Ed Berrys at 1108 Second avenue south.

Two Nations Plan Vast Radar Guard In Northern Canada

Washington, Feb. 12. (AP)-Canadian Prime Minister Louis fine.' Laurent said today that the Canadian and United States governments are planning a vast radar interceptor network across north-

ern Canada. Such an aircraft detection system would screen the Arctic area across which some military strategists contend Russia would strike at this continent in event of a war.

A bill providing for a widely spaced radar screen around the United States already has been introduced in Congress. Hearings are underway before a House armed services subcommittee on that Allcock had knocked the the plan estimated to cost \$161,-

> The prospective radar stations would be spotted around the continental U.S. under the House bill to guard strategic air approaches.

Jury Convicts 19

nual business of up to \$5,000,000 to Sports.' were convicted yesterday of gam-

deliberating three hours. The defendants, including their years in prison

City Police Recover Money And Purses

Thursday night by an Escanaba feel that television will be a comyouth have been recovered, Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer said this morning.

Because today is a legal holiday no action has been taken, but warrants will be issued Monday. One youth, 16, will be charged with larceny and the other two fore Judge William Miller.

buried outside the home of the youth who snatched the purses from the women. One purse was found in the Escanaba River near the highway bridge and the other

Girl Who Couldn't Wave to Train Gets A Mechanical Arm

operation was a success and little then we had the stereopticon; Grace Purcell will have a left then came the silent movie; then arm in about two months.

Five-year-old Grace, who came by the colored movie. here from Georgia to get artifi- The next step will be the cial arms, was operated on 12 "Three Dimension Movie" which days ago by Dr. Henry H. Kessler, chief of staff of the crippled tire entertainment industry. Perchildren's hospital. Yesterday he sonally, I would rather have my removed the bandages from the money in good newspapers than

stump of her left arm. After testing the "motor," loop of muscle which will oper- especially true now while the ate her mechanical arm, Dr. Kessler announced: "Everything is

The child was born with only stumps of arms ending above the elbow. She still must have the new arm fitted and learn how to

Her right arm is not yet developed enough for a similar operation, but surgery may be attempted later, the hospital said. A railroad engineer who wondered why Grace never waved

like other children when he passed her home in Lovejoy, Ga. started a fund which made possible her trip to Newark. Trainmen and newspaper readers contributed more than \$4,200. BASEBALL, GOLF ALIKE

New York (A)-Joe DiMaggio,

while anything but a golfer, explained during his first personal pearance on television that he gets the same thrill as golfers get when they hit a long ball. "I feel the power in my left

In Detroit Racket arm on home runs," said the Detroit, Feb. 1. (A)-Nineteen | Yankee slugger when interviewed members of a numbers racket by golf pro Johnny Farrell durring which police said did an an- | ing his weekly show, "Swing In-DiMaggio also explained that

to press at the plate means loss A jury found them guilty after of timing. The same applies to

alleged leader, Sam Lucido, 42, In April, 1947, two-thirds of his wife, Ruth Mead, who has the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to face maximum penalties of five U.S. farm houses still had no run- been a patient at St. Luke's hos- build a new wing on the strucning water.

VIDEO MAKES RAPID GAINS

850,000 Television Sets Sold In 1948

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Fla.,-It is estimated that some 850,000 television sets were sold during 1948 and that double this number will be sold during 1949. Considering the fact that 15,150,000 other radio sets were sold in 1948, this does not seem a serious matter. However, the radio sets sold in 1948 are considerably less than those sold in previous years. Radio manufacturers are much disturbed as to the outlook for 1949, beliving that 2,000,000 television sets will come on the market this

Are they a good investment at this time? They may be, I do not know. Remember, however, that most of the stable television manufacturers are also radio manufacturers. Therefore, although this growth of television may seem spectacular, yet it may only succeed in taking up the slack which these companies have lost from radio sales. In view, therefore of the large profits which some holders of these stocks must have, it may be wise to sell half of them.

Television may break up Hollywood's monopoly of the amusement industry. Highly paid actors will not be necessary for television exhibits. Hence, the income from the business will be spread over a much larger number of people. Most radio programs will need very little rehearsing and no

How Will TV Affect Movies? Television will not put movies out of business. Here is my reason: For years I have been very much interested in public forums; that is, groups that meet in cities Sunday nights with one or more speakers who discuss public problems. I once feared that when people could sit at home and hear even more important speakers discuss these same problems by radio, they would not come to our forum meetings. Yet, people flock to these forum meetings today in

People like an excuse to get out, away from home and a change of scenery. Movie theaters are cool in summer, warm in winter, and have comfortable seats. We instinctively like to be with groups of people. Movie receipts may fall off, yet I doubt if the industry

will be seriously handicapped. Books And Magazines

From the first I forecasted that Taken On Thursday

radio would not interfere with the sale of books and magazines, and my forecast has been true. I can read a book or magazine Among out-of-town persons at- has been missing since Jan. 21. He against columnist Mrs. William The two purses and all of the while listening to the radio, but tending the services were Mr. and was a passenger on a Greek air Randolph Hearst, Jr oney taken from Mrs. Clinton I cannot do so while looking at a Mrs. Bernie St. Onge of Maripetitor to the book and magazine | Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Edward | possession of the town. The guer- | Mrs. Hearst for contempt. publishers. The above especially applies to the new picture magazines which have become so pop-

Although newspapers are using many more illustrations in order with being accomplices to the af- to compete with these picture ter effects of a crime. The cases | magazines, I see nothing for will be heard in probate court be- newspapers to fear from televi- tain, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. St. sion. Remember that newspapers Onge of Diorite. The money was found in a box have completely survived radio news releases and columnists. It is even possible that the television sets will put many of the radio columnists and news features out of business. Therefore, newspaper industry.

Great improvements in television are "around the corner." Moreover, someday TV sets will Mrs. Lora Riley. sell for half what they are selling for now and have very much larger screens. When I was a boy, Newark, N. J., Feb. 12 (P)-The we had only a magic lantern; the sound movie; to be followed

> may again revolutionize the enin movies, radios, television, book or magazine publishing. This is laboratories of the American Tel. & Tel. are at work on something else which may make us all sit up and take notice!

P. S. I must make a correction in my column on "Tornadoes" of four weeks ago. It read as if lying down in the open is as safe as being in a cellar. This is not true. One should get into a cellar if possible; but if not possible, then lie close to the ground. I make this correction due to letters which have come to me from people who were hit by some flying article when lying close to tal afterwards until she promised the ground. Of course, many things, from animals to pianos, have been blown off the ground, but these were not lying close. Those wishing further free information on the subject should write to the Portland Cement asociation, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. RWB

Grand Marais

Mr. and Mrs. T. Manisto's passed away Sunday night at the gram. Pinecrest sanatarium in Powers. Frank Mead drove to Marquette Saturday to bring home has received a \$67,000 grant from



MARRIED 72 YEARS-Susan and John Cassell of Adrian, Mich. celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary Feb. 11. Both born in Covington, Ohio, the couple was married in Greenfield, Mich., in 1877.

Former Flint Mayor

Won't Appear For

Bribe Case Hearing

Miami, Florida, (A) - Wil-

McKeighan's attorney, W.

former city official would be re-

presented by counsel during dis-

cussion of a trial date, which will

McKeighan is the last remain-

ing major defendant indicted in a

cleanup of Macomb county gam-

Pruitt said he would attend the

April 15 hearing in McKeighan's

Found In Greece;

Athens, Greece, Feb. 12 (AP) -

Nocolas Kapitsoglou, special correspondent for the newspaper

Vradyni, reported today the mu-

Noose Around Neck

Missing American

be set at the hearing.

Obituary

CORNELIUS BARTLEY Funeral services for Cornelius

(Neil) Bartley were held at 10 liam H. McKeighan, ailing former a. m. today from Allo funeral home with the Rev. Martin B. turn to Michigan for his April 15 Melican officiating and burial was bribe conspiracy hearing. made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pallbearers were Dr. E. M. Hirn, Pruitt, said Thursday that the

Gerald Cleary, John Gannon, Earl Christiansen, Frank Sudac and John Trotter.

Military rites were conducted by veterans organizations of Escanaba. Color bearers for the American Legion were C. L. Weir and George Olvitt, for the D.A.V., Ernest Caron and Clyde Canon, and for the V.F.W., Paul Kangas and Arne Rian. Guards were Victor Johnson and Alfred Pro-

In the firing squad were Edward J. St. Antoine, Herman Meilke, Orval Rusha, Edward Wepsala, Clinton Groos, and E. J. Kallio. C. Elmer Olson was commander of the squad; Archie Wood, chaplain; and John Wood, bugler. In the escort were William Pet-

ers, James Schram, Herbert Grosnick, Joe I. Perow, Ted Sura, William McCarthy, Harry Compher, Jacob Bink, Henry Boyle, Harold McNaughton, George Harvey in McNaught

Boucher, jr., and Mary Ann rilla radio reported he died of in-Boucher, Mrs. Edward Boucher, juries from the crash. sr., Mrs. Oscar Okerlund, Antone Mushynski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank a conservative newspaper, who of "Austine. Utecht, Mrs. William Boucher, of has just returned from Karpenis- Both contempt motion and libel Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Iron Moun-

MRS. JANE DADY The body of Mrs. Jane Perrin Dady will be shipped tonight to Waukegan, Ill., her former home, where services will be held Tuesday night. He will talk on the buried in the snow on Twelfth television may be a help to the law morning followed by buried television may be a help to the in Rosehill cemetery, Chicago. Accompanying the body will be Levi J. Perrin, George Perrin and

Dying Wife's Story Accuses Husband in Mason Torch Death

Lansing, Feb. 12 (AP)—The pre-Vercrupsse, 42, Mason carpenter accused of murder in the fire death of his wife, was adjourned yesterday until Feb. 18.

Judge Robert M. Montgomery of Lansing justice court said he probably would decide at that time if Vercruysse should be bound over for circuit court trial. Vercruysse was denied bail.

The judge ruled yesterday that deathbed statements made by the victim, Selina, 40, accusing her husband of setting her on fire, should be admitted as eevidence. Friday's session was occupied by testimony from a physician

and several nurses at the Mason

"Mrs. Vercruysse said her husband called her down to the basement and threw gasoline on her and lighted it, "Dr. William Clark testified. "She said he tried to pull her back into the fire when she attempted to escape. She said he wouldn't take her to the hospi-

Powers Holds Figure Skating Show Tonite

Powers, Feb. 12-With many talented skaters from Escanaba on the program, the Powers-Spalding Progressive club will sponsor a gala ice revue on the Powers-Spalding high school ice rink tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be available. Solos, duets and ensembles that highlighted the eleventh annual daughter, Mrs. Impi Reutinen revue in Escanaba are on the pro-

HOSPITAL GETS WING Hastings (A)-Pennock hospital

Dies This Morning John Louis Kositzky, 91, of 931 Stephenson avenue, died at 1:15

a. m., today in St. Francis hospital. He had been in excellent health until a week ago.

Popularly known as "Grandpa" Kositzky and the "mascot" of the No. 2 fire station where he was an avid checker player, Mr. Kositzky was born Oct. 9, 1857 in Strassburg, Germany. He came to Escanaba with his wife and children 56 years ago.

He worked at the railroad tie plant here for many years and has been retired since 1929. He was a member of Salem Ev. Lutheran church.

Surviving are two sons, Albert of Escanaba and Fred of Ford River; four daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Augusta) O'Neal, Mrs. Millie Vanlerberghe and Mrs. Joseph (Helen) LaMere of Escanabar and Mrs. Gust (Hulda) Carau of Milwaukee. Also 36 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren and four great-great grandchild-

The body was taken to Anderson Funeral home and will lie in state there beginning at 10 a. m., Sunday, and will be removed to Salem Ev. Lutheran church on Monday to lie in state there until the funeral hour. Services will be conducted from the church at 2 p. m., Monday with the Rev. William Lutz officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Suspended Prison Physician Drops Appeal and Resigns

Lansing, Feb. 12 (A)-Dr. Lawrence M. Rutz, suspended medical superintendent at Southern Michiigan prison, dropped his appeal proceedings and resigned, Civil Service Director Arthur R. Rasch

Rasch said he was informed that Rutz had accepted another

Rasch was suspended last summer following the suicide of an inmate. Former Corrections Commissioner Joseph W. Sanford charged him with failing to respond to a call to the prison for an hour after he was summoned. Rutz appealed the dismissal to the Civil Service hearing board which was about to rule in his

Axis Sally Starts \$100,000 Libel Suit Against Columnist

Washington, Feb. 12 (A)-"Axis Sally," on trial for treason, yesterday filed a \$100,000 libel suit

Priester and Mrs. Paul Maves television screen. Therefore, I nette; Ernest Boucher of Mari- landing near Karpenissi when counsel for Miss Mildred E. (Axis nette; Nellie Hendricks, of Mt. Communist guerrillas were in Sally) Gillars, also moved to cite

Mrs. Hearst writes a syndicated newspaper column called "These The correspondent of Vradyni, Charming People" under the name

Menominee: Mrs. Harold Boucher | si, said eyewitnesses told him Ed- | suit are based on two paragraphs Milwaukee; Todd Webb of ner made a frantic effort to free of the column appearing Thurshimself from the wreckage but lay. The libel suit petition chargguerrillas prevented them from ed that the columnist "conspired aiding him. The witnesses did with certain persons whose idennot know that happened after tity is at present unknown" to deny Miss Gillars a fair trial.

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